# WARREN WILSON COLLEGE

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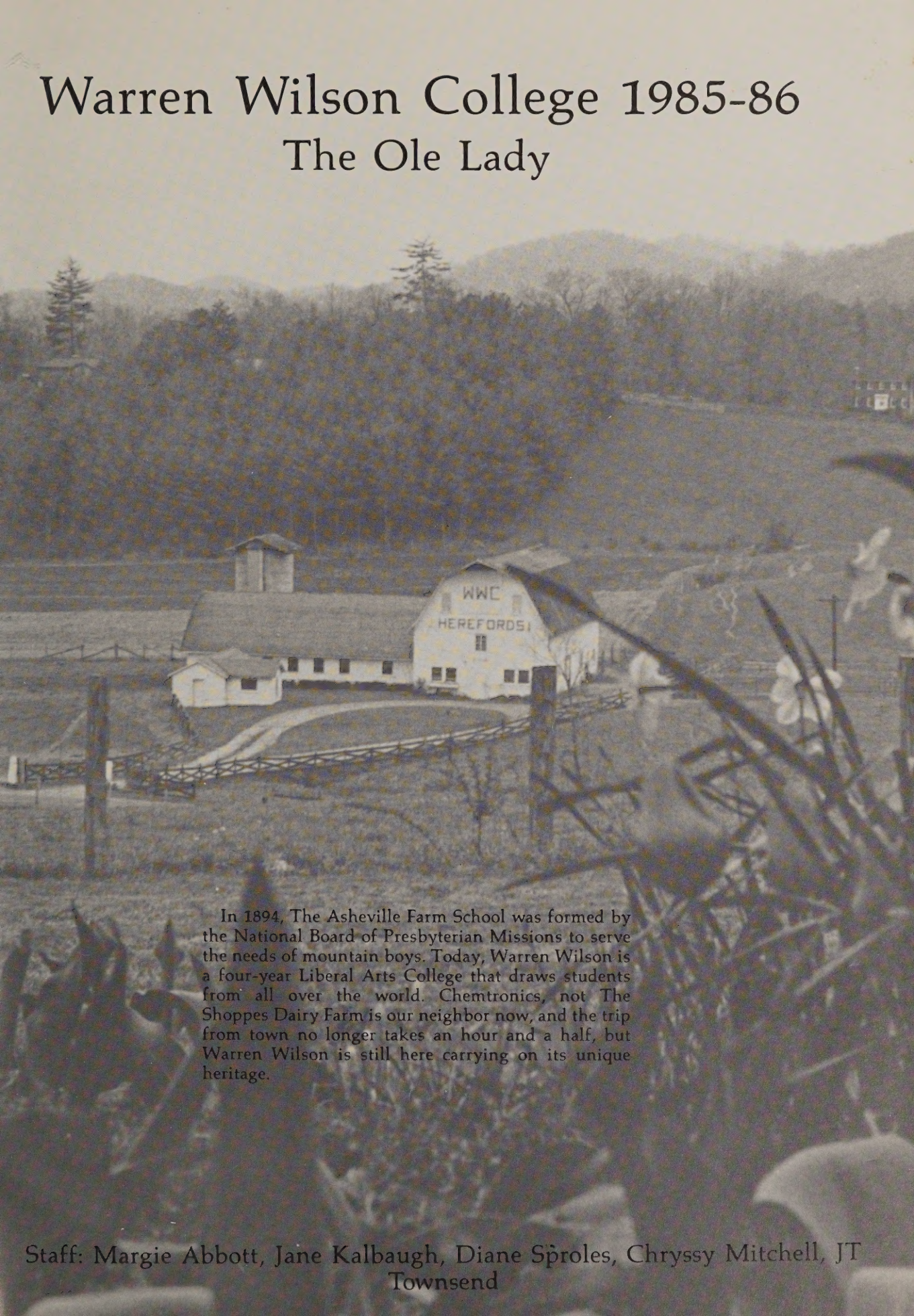
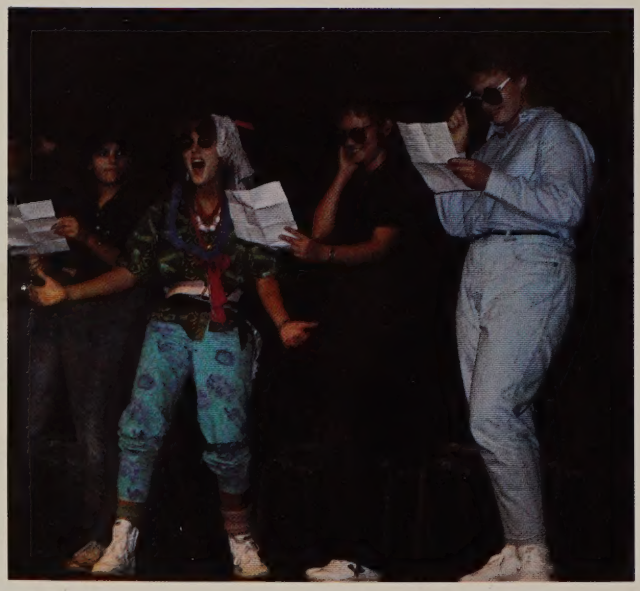


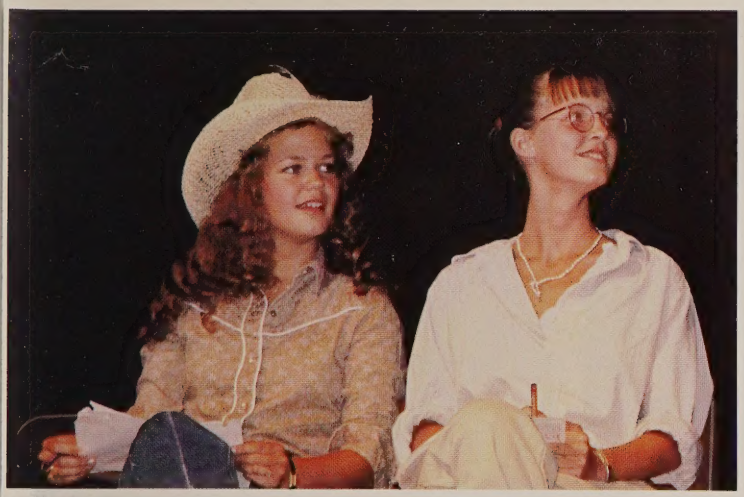

In 1894, The Asheville Farm School was formed by the National Board of Presbyterian Missions to serve the needs of mountain boys. Today, Warren Wilson is a four-year Liberal Arts College that draws students from all over the world. Chemtronics, not The Shoppes Dairy Farm is our neighbor now, and the trip from town no longer takes an hour and a half, but Warren Wilson is still here carrying on its unique heritage.

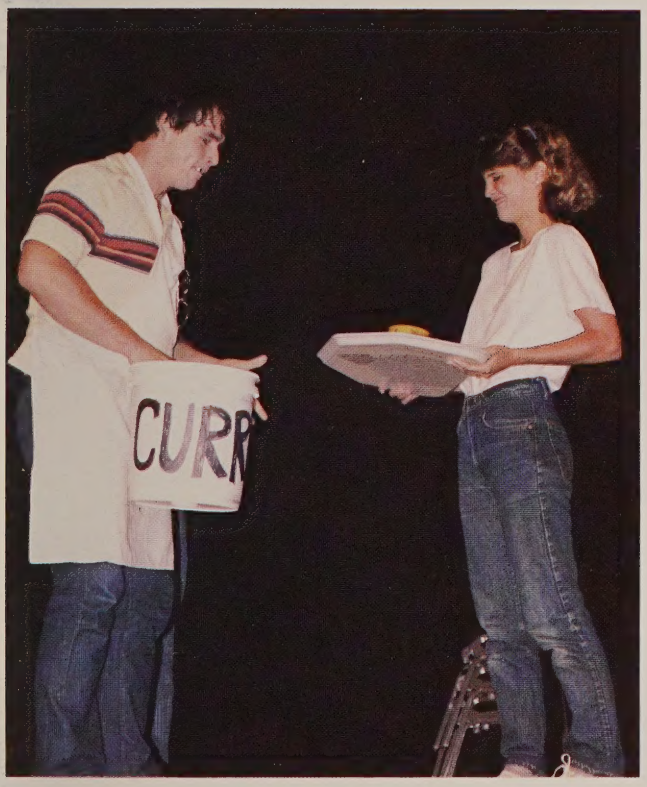
Staff: Margie Abbott, Jane Kalbaugh, Diane Sproles, Chryssy Mitchell, JT Townsend



A week before the beginning of the new school year the freshmen arrive to go through the process of orientation. It's a very busy week, leaving little time for homesickness, but it provides ample time to make new friends, and get over the strangeness of a new place.

The freshman talent show, performed at the end of this week, is one of the highlights of orientation. Inhibitions are thrown out the door and everyone participates. Each peer group presents a skit which is usually highly entertaining and unique.

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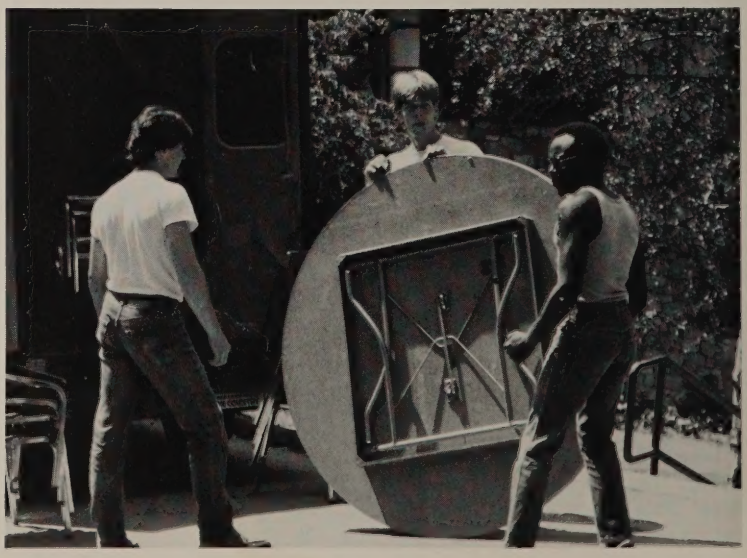
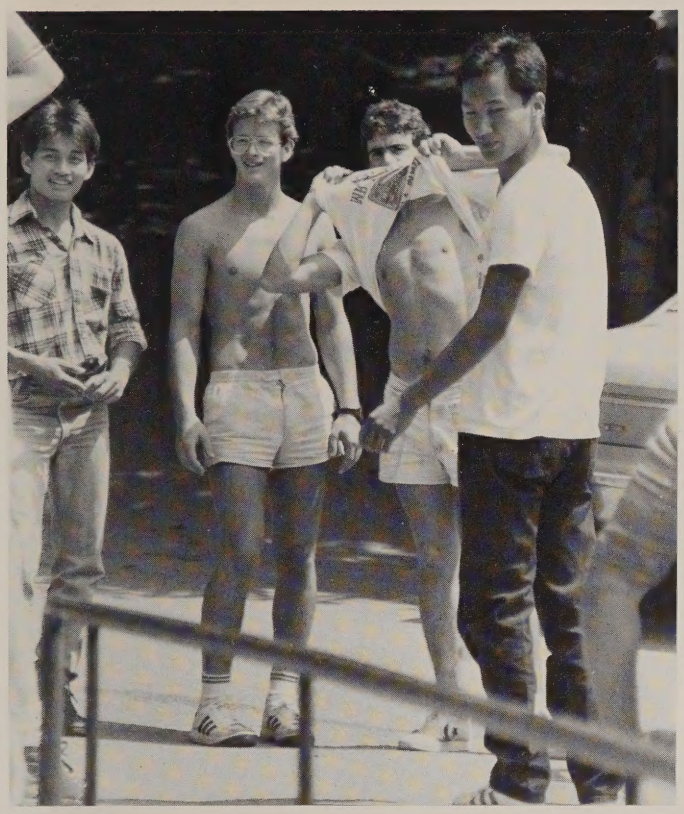
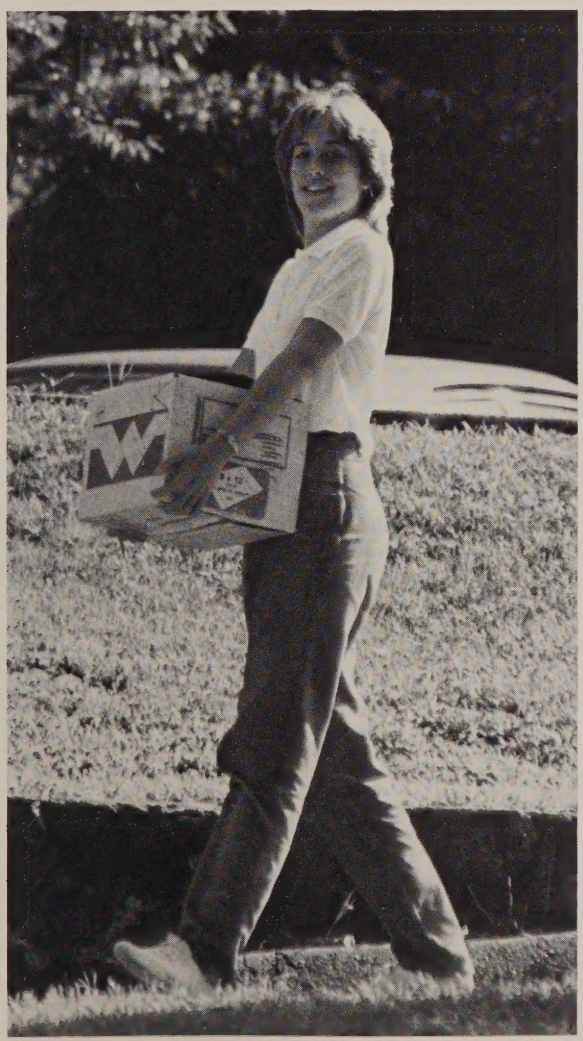
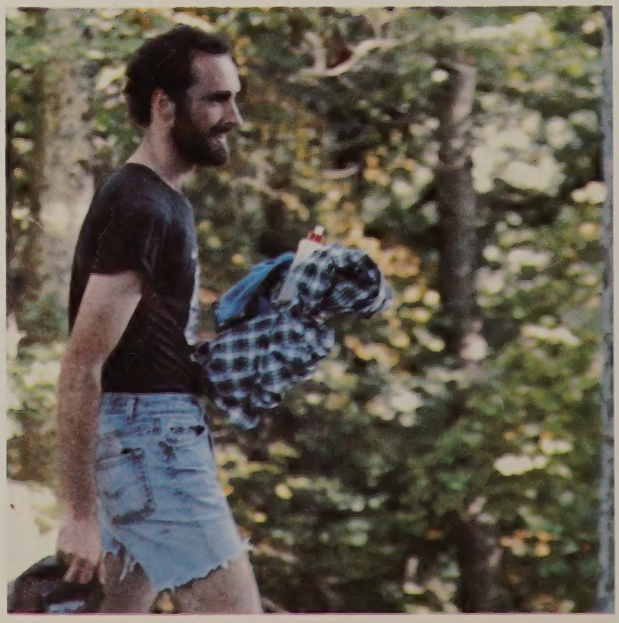
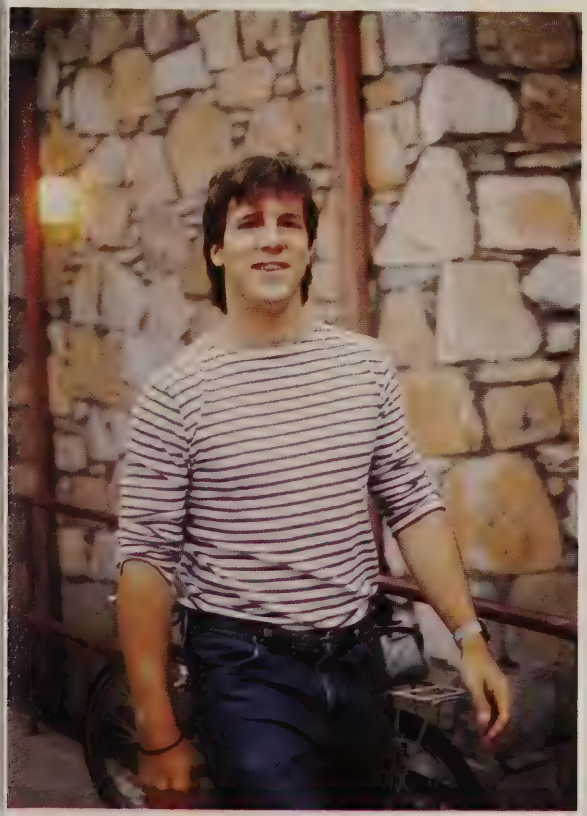


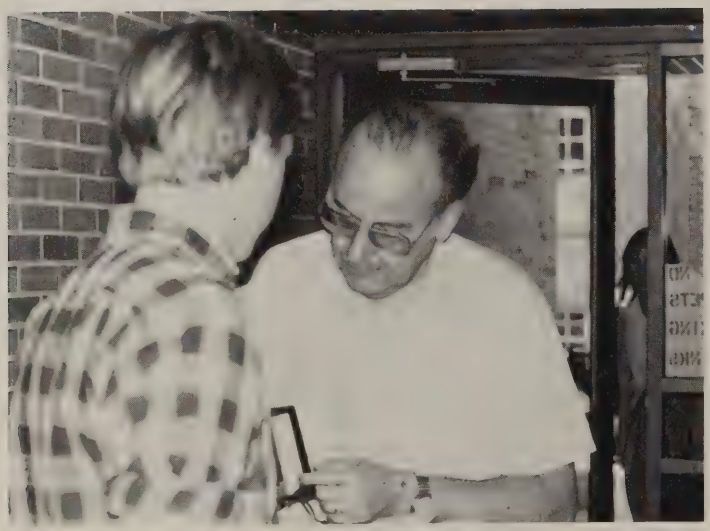


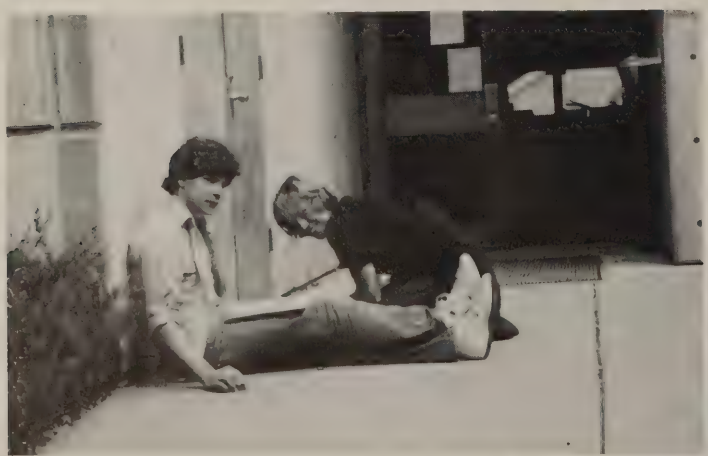


Warren Wilson attracts students from everywhere. Over 30 states are represented, and nearly 20% of our student body come from foreign countries. This diversity of student background makes this community one of the most unique small colleges anywhere.



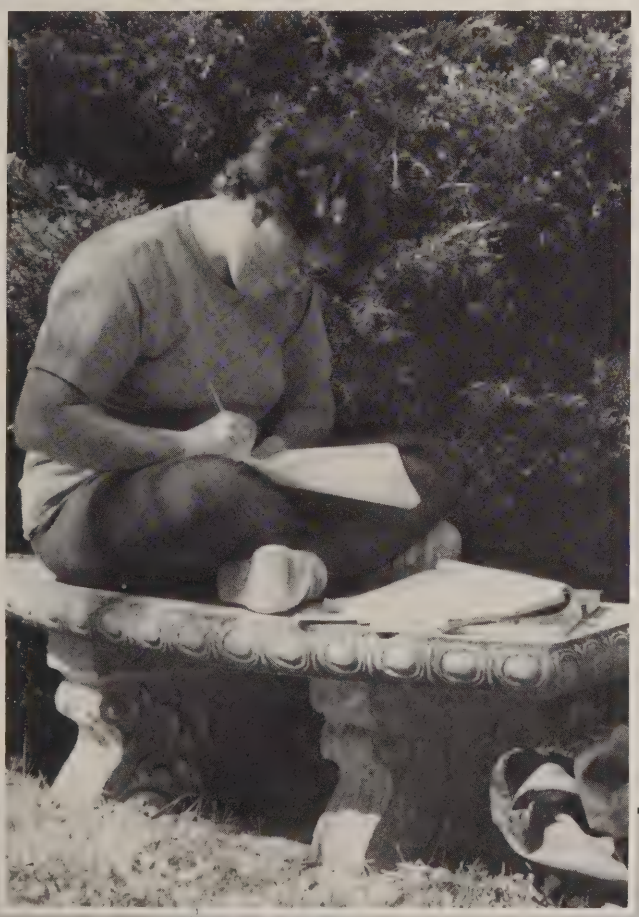






When we were first formed there were only two teachers, and no buildings. The first students worked hard and turned the Swannanoa Valley site into a beautiful campus and bountiful farm.

Today students no longer have to build their own shelter, but they do provide most of the labor needed to keep the college operating. The work program allows students to develop themselves in preparation for the outside world more fully than by just merely "hitting the books".



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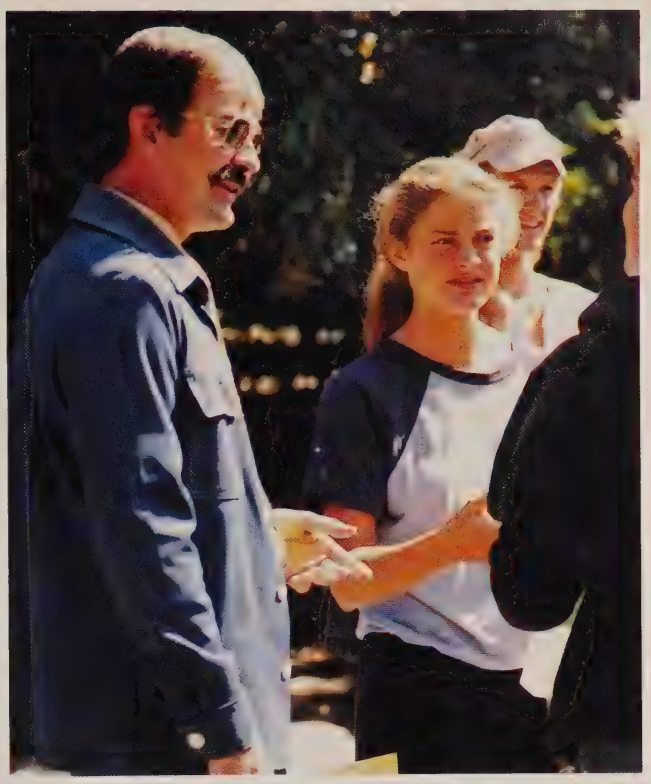
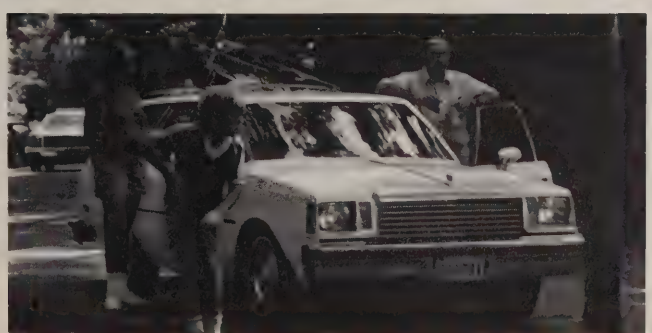
Warren Wilson has a student/teacher ratio of ten to one. This allows students to get to know their teachers on a first name basis, an attraction very few colleges are able to offer.



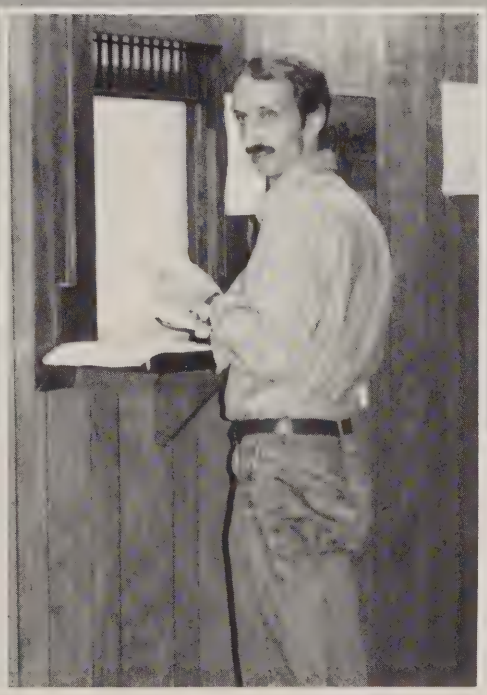
Whether planting corn and feeding cattle, teaching small children, or preparing lunch for the campus, no other college provides so much diversity for its students.



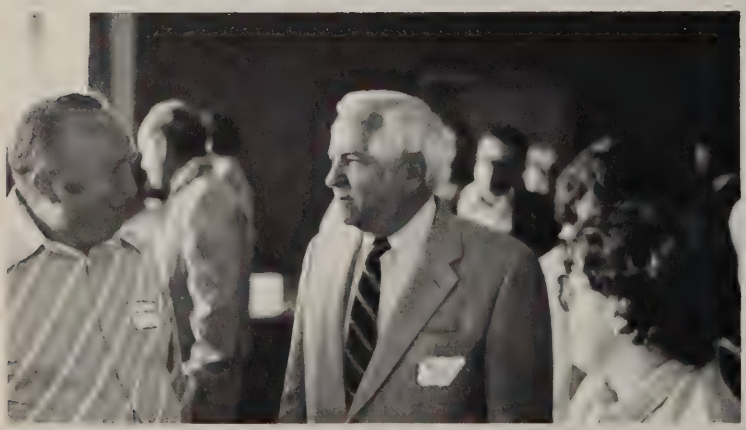
Windy Haden

As individuals we each contribute a part of ourselves to the Warren Wilson community. In return we hope to gain not just any education, but a personalized education to suit our individual needs.

Part of this education comes from the exposure to so many different people and opportunities. We are truly a liberal arts college.



It's been a while since we've dedicated a yearbook to someone, but this year is a special year being Dr. Holdens last . . . so we'd like to dedicate this yearbook to him in gratefull recognition for all that he has done and meant to Warren Wilson. Thank-You Very Much Dr. Holden.



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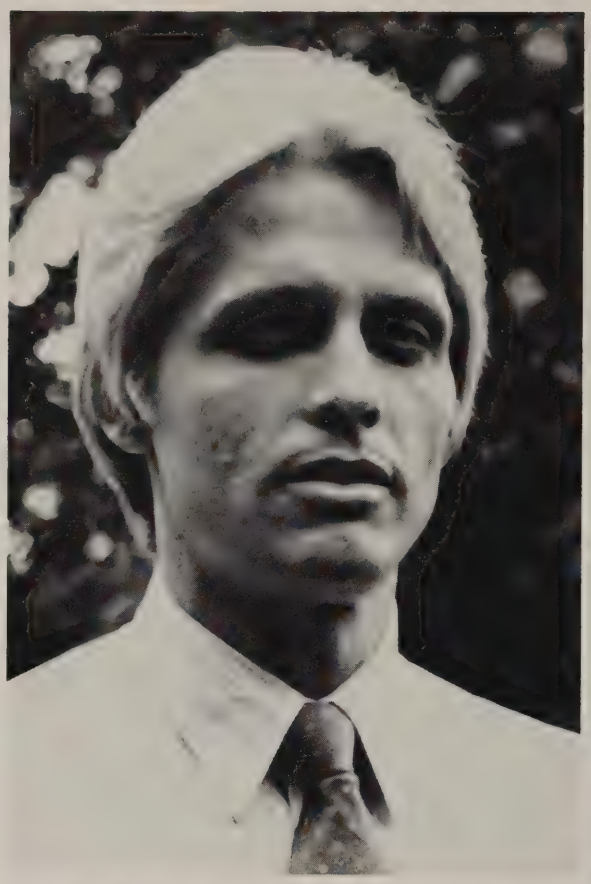
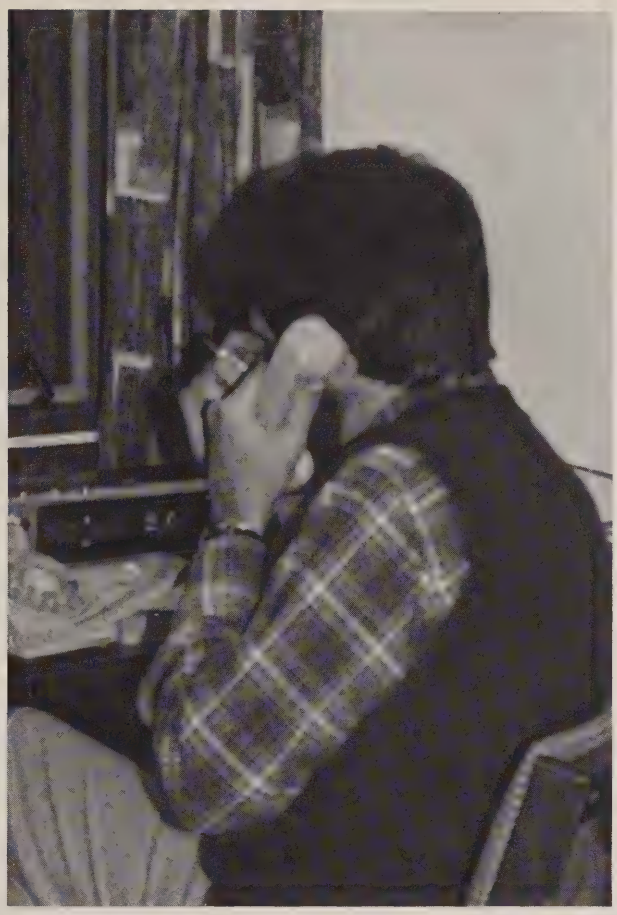
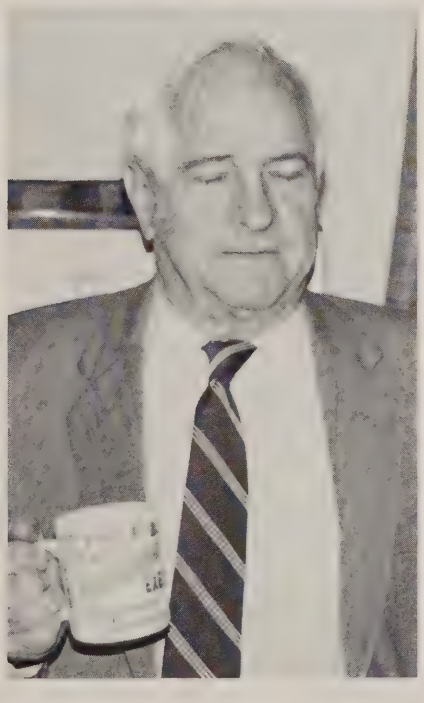
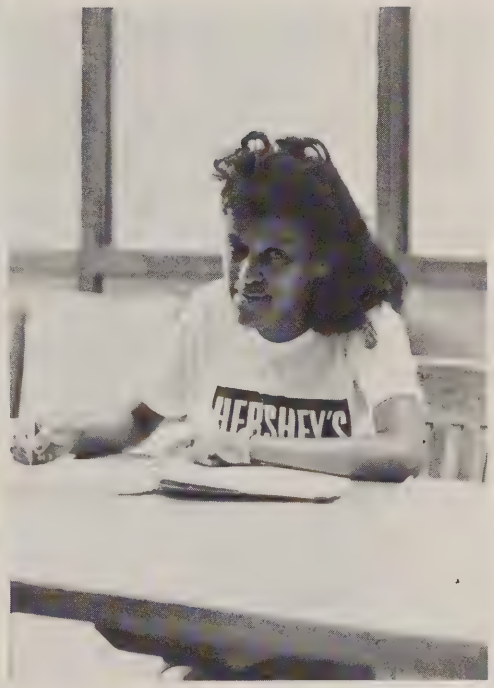






Contributing to the community atmosphere is the close administration, staff, and faculty interaction with the students. This makes classes and work a much more valuable experience.

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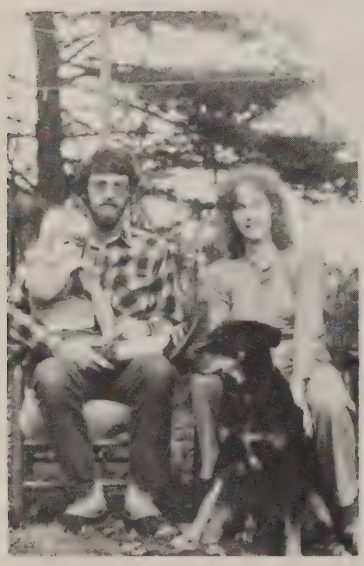

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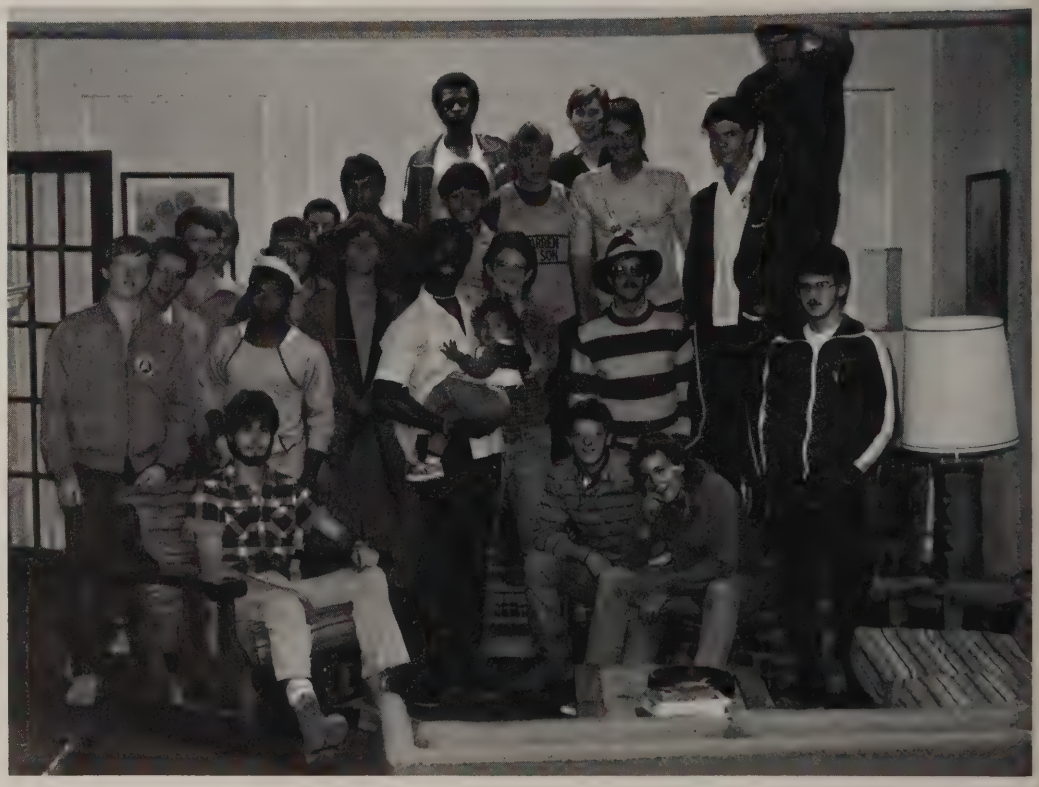

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# Stevenson

# Schafer

Far Left: Julie Cook, Above: Ken & Robbie Hicock

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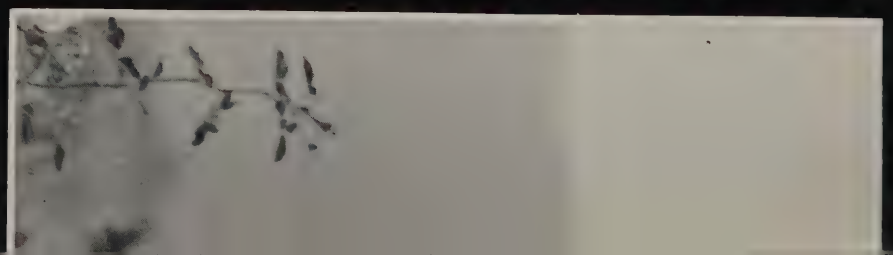
5 — Margaret Theresa Abbott
Americus, GA
Education

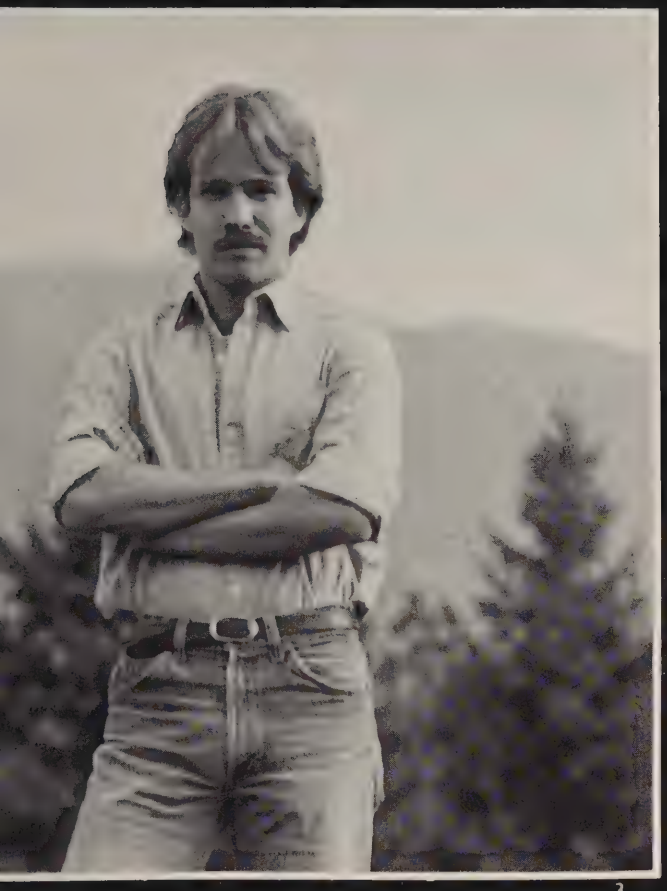
3 — Alan Ames
Metuchen, NJ
History/Political Science

1— Laura Ann Austin
Boone, NC
Sociology

4 — Beth Ann Baldwin
Clinton, MD
Biology

2 — John Allen Barksdale
Atlanta, GA
History & Social Studies





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1 — Nancy Jo Campbell
Raleigh, NC
Fine Arts: Visual Arts

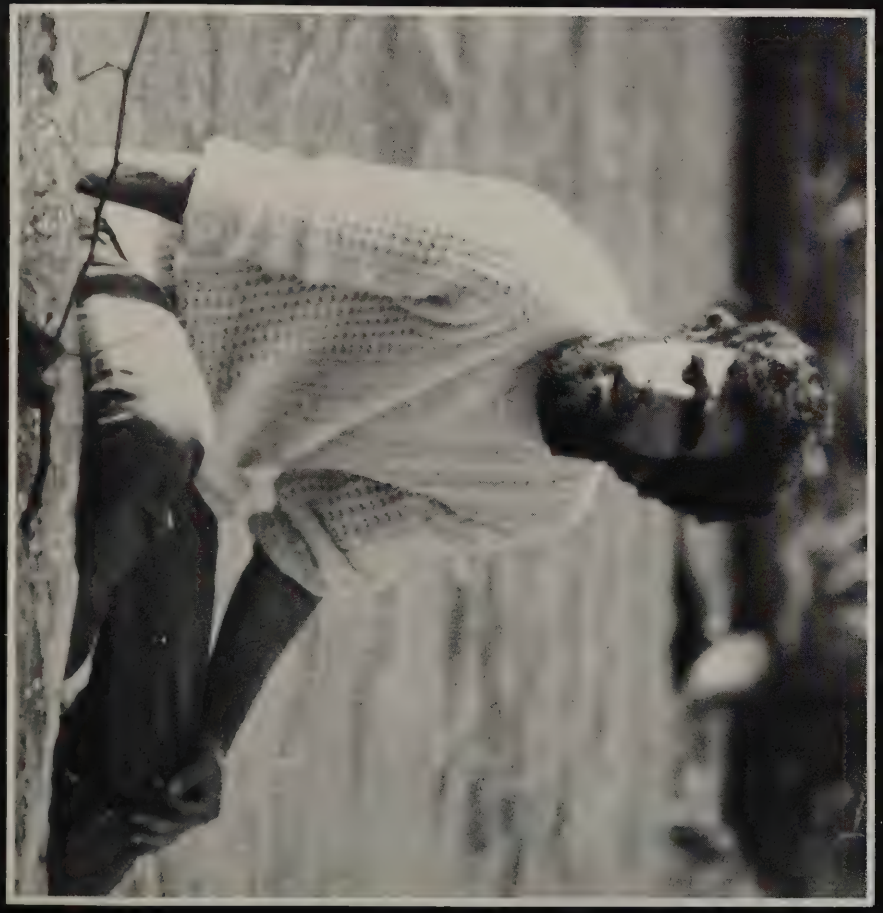
2 — Joseph Kennedy Daprano
South Euclid, OH
Chemistry & English

3 — Patricia Bruder
History/Political Science
Mount Holly, NJ

6 — Tina Lee Caldwell
Punta Gorda, FL
Education (k-6) & Behavorial Science

4 — Laura Anne Bushnell
Wooster, OH
English

5 — Heidi Marie Zednik
Asheville, NC
Humanities



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1 — Joe Bruneau
Fine Arts: Visual Arts
Seminole, FL

2 — Ellen Margaret Cross
Branford, FL
Sociology & Social Work

3 — Lisa Dawn Wilson
Asheville, NC
Elementary Education (k-4)

4 — Risa Brenonne Herrell
Richmond, VA
Social Work

5 — John Kariuki Gathu
Nairobi, Kenya
Economics/Business Admin.

6 — Alisa Jelene Whitt
Palaski, VI
English

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1 — David William Bartlett
Swannanoa, NC
Environmental Studies

2 — John Bliss
Andover, VT
English

3 — Andrea Cathe Borresen
Vienna, VA
Economics/Business Admin.
— and —
Martin Luther Okiro
Nairobi, Kenya
Chemistry

5 — Amy Lynn Biesecker
Bainbridge, PA
English

4 — Karen Leigh Hassall
Clearwater, FL
English

6 — Sharon Yeoh
Malasyia
Biology

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1 — William Joseph Davidson
Cheltanham, PA
Environmental Studies

2 — Barclay Duke
Asheville, NC
Social Work

3 — Tracie Gwen Fowler
Lake Junaluska, NC
Education (k-9)

5 — Steven Hale Emory
Swannanoa, NC
English

4 — Ann Elizabeth Eakin
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Biology

6 — Charlie Clipper Holder
Lenoir, NC
Environmental Studies

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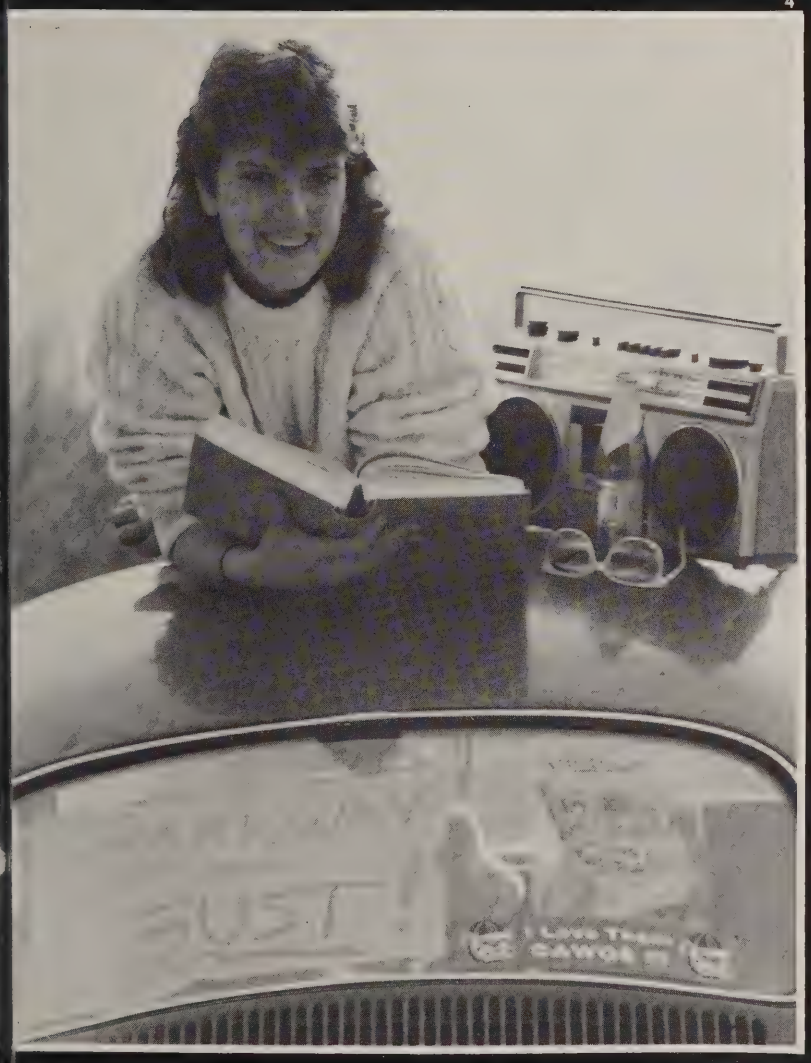

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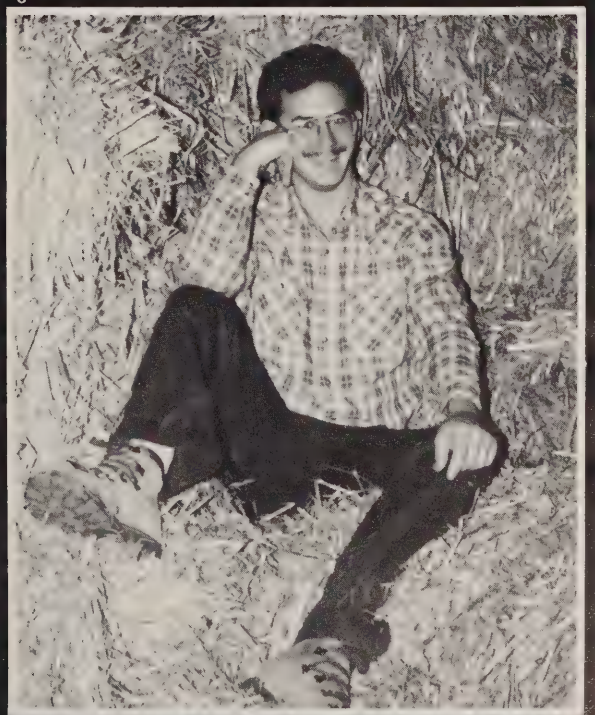


1 — Loy Brian Elam
Fairfax, VA
Biology

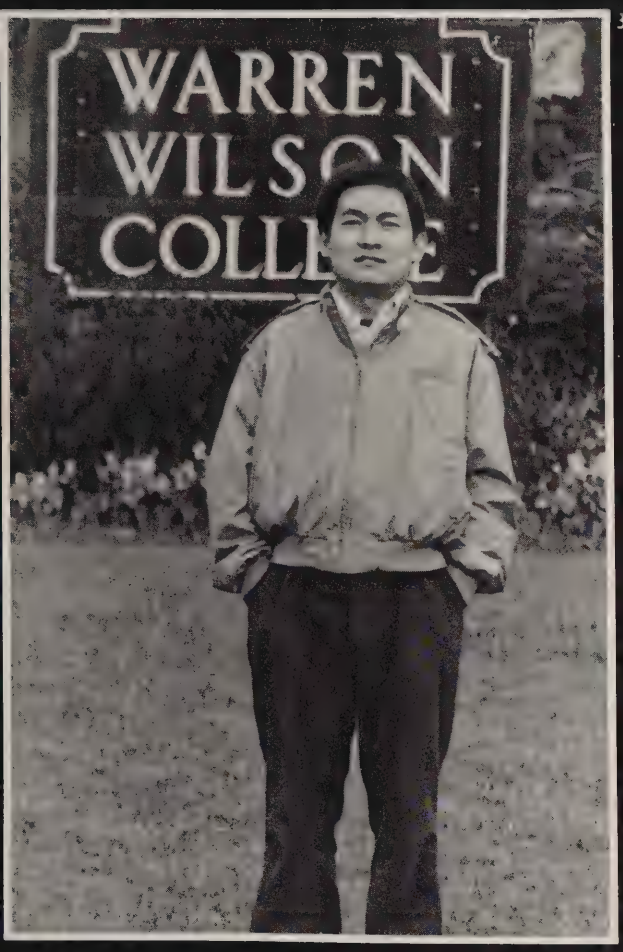
2 — Tammy Ellen Hensley
Bakersville, NC
English

3 — Thomas Chang-gin Hu
China
Math/Physics

5 — Maria Denise Jones
Baltimore, MD
Fine Arts: Visual Arts

4 — Jacob Haun
Woodstock, VA
Elementary Education

6 — Jill Marie Walker
Swannanoa, NC
Economics/Business Admin.

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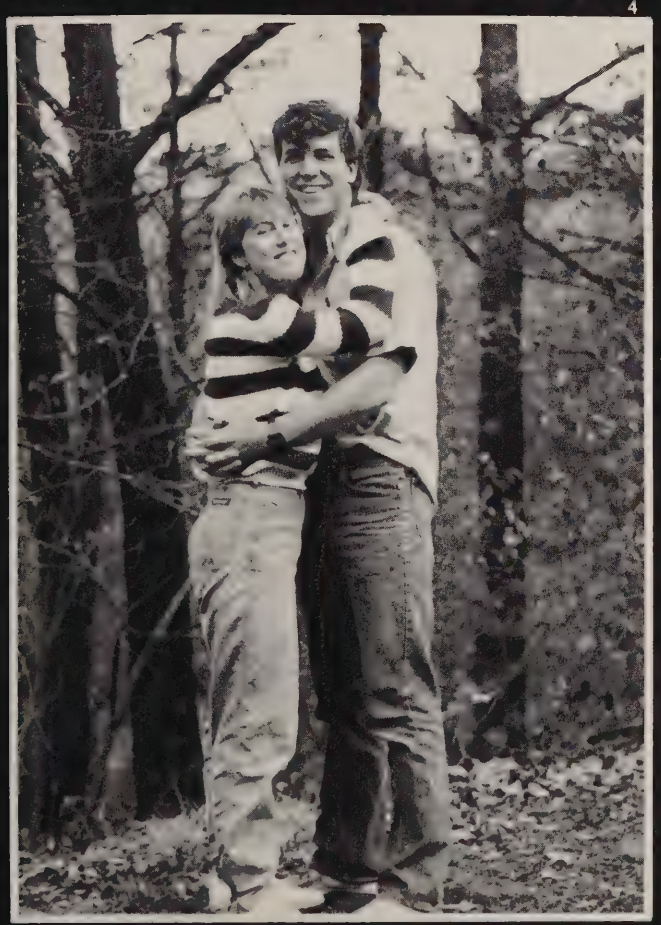

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1 — Choon Huat Lim
Malasyia
Economics/Business Admin.

2 — Christine Suzanne Laporte
Wilmington, NC
Environmental Studies

3 — James Lewis Kendrick
Spartanburg, NC
Economics/Business Admin.

6 — Charles MacArthur Flowe
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Behavioral Science

4 — Dale Allen Loberger
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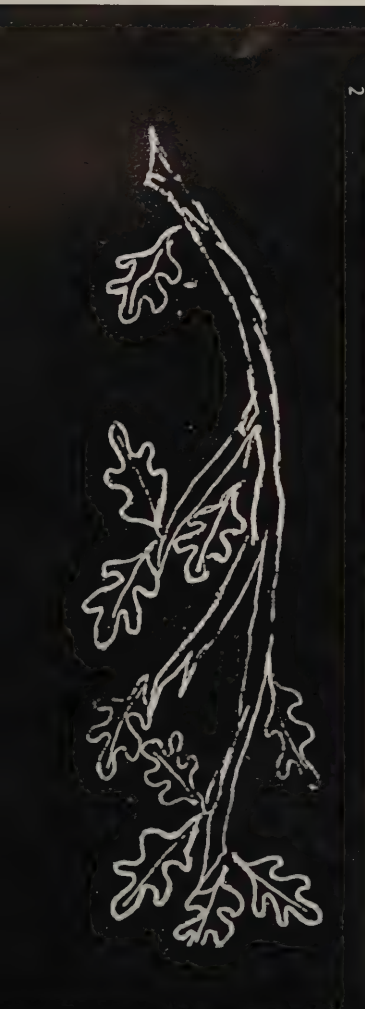
Environmental Studies

5 — Colleen Rua Logan
Pittsburg, PA
Behavioral Science



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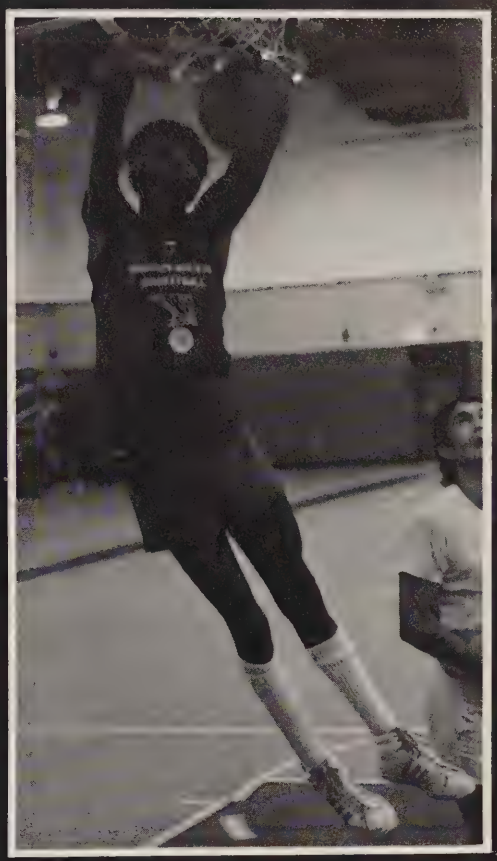

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1 — Carol Elizabeth Russell
Sarasota, FL
Economics/Business Admin

2 — Margaret Elizabeth McLean
Greensboro, NC
English

3 — Russell Stallings
Fairfax, VA
Music

4 — Robin Anne Rodrique
Orange, CT
Environmental Studies

5 — Stephen Mzwandile Peter
New Brighton, South Africa
Chemistry & Mathematics

6 — Gloria Hope Miller
Harrisonburg, VA
Behavioral Science

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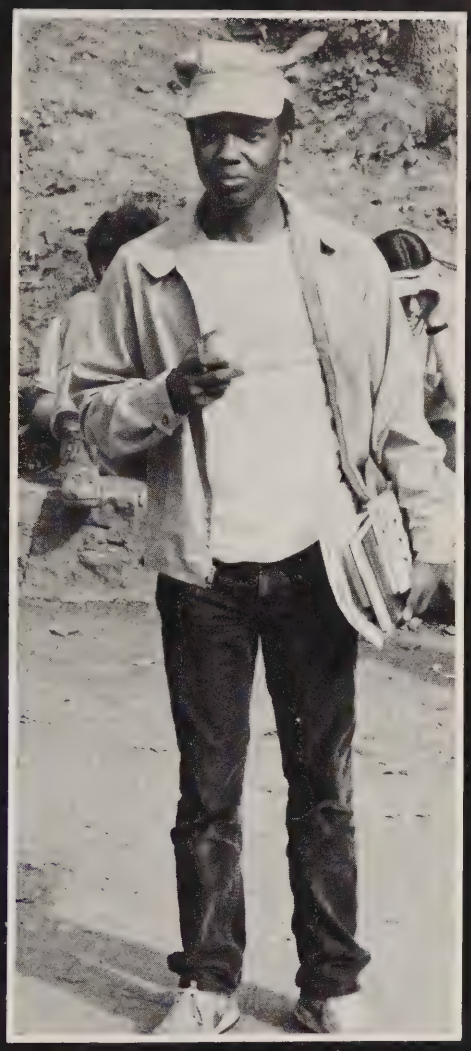

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1 — John Harwood Miller
Anchorage, AK
Behavioral Science

2 — Juan Carlos Ortiz
Spain
Biology & Chemistry

3 — Chrysanthi Lea Mitchell
Atlanta, GA
Chemistry
— and —
friends

4 — Graham R.K. Neale
Boone, NC
Intercultural Studies

5 — Sara Frances O'Brien
Jacksonville, FL
Sociology

6 — Nathaniel Macon
Swannanoa, NC
Sociology

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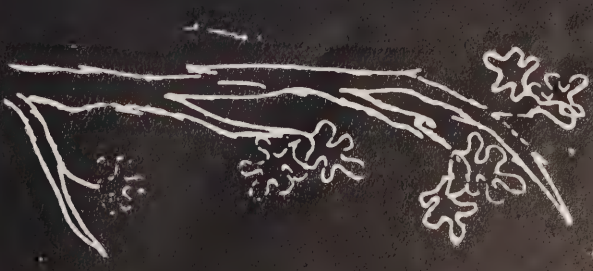

1 — Elizabeth Lynn Paley
Sharon, CT
Economics/Business Admin.

2 — Thomas Link Russell
Asheville, NC
History/Political Science

3 — Melinda Sue Rice
Bethpage, TN
Chemistry

4 — Martha Sasser Revis
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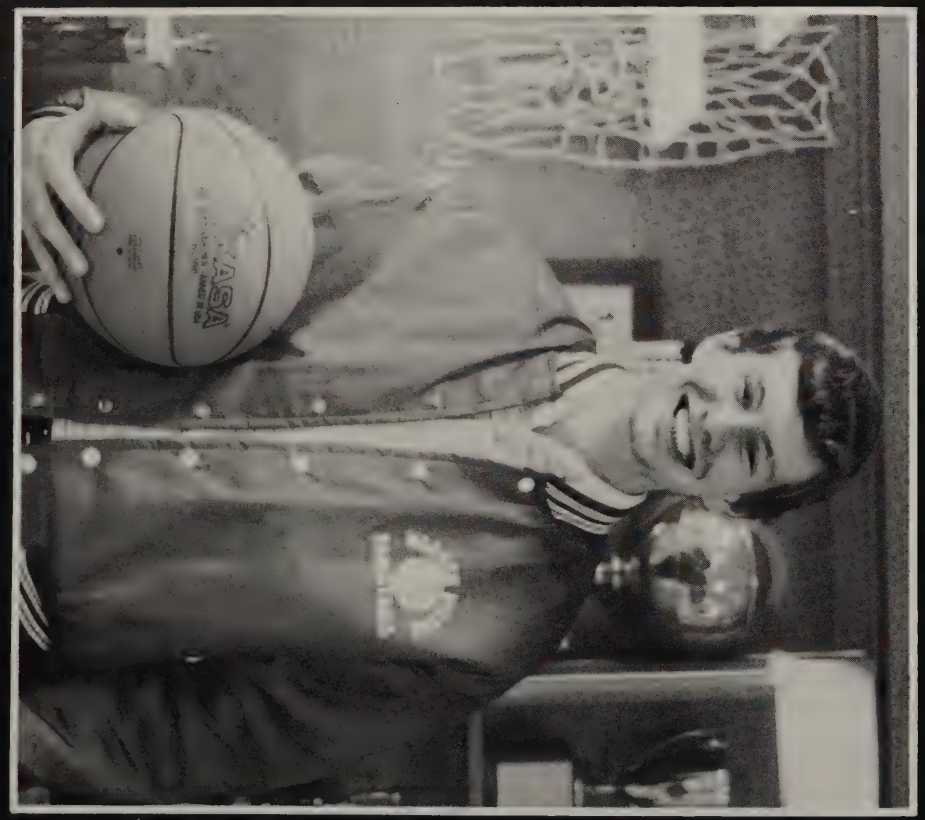
Elementary Education

5 — Leslie Susan Posten
Orlando, FL
Chemistry

6 — Preston Kerr Smith
Covinton, VA
Environmental Studies



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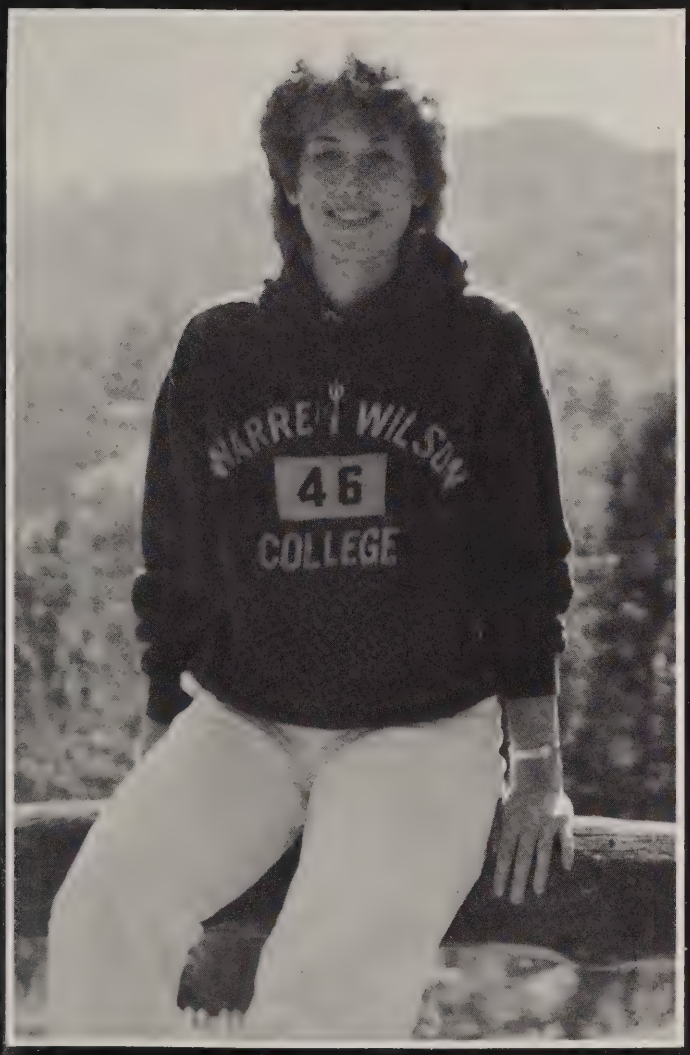


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1 — Anthony Peter Tirona
McLean, VA
Chemistry

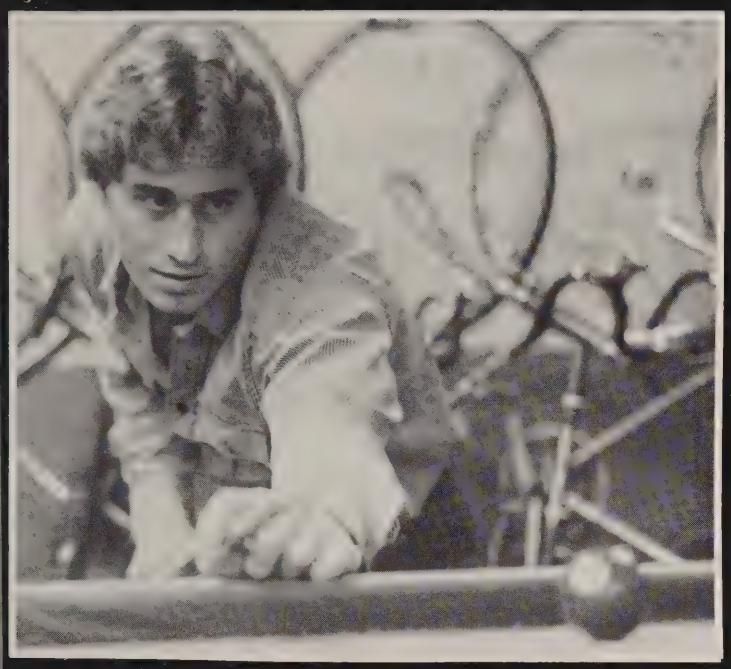
2 — Marion Walton Shuster
Swannanoa, NC
Intercultural Studies

3 — Jeff Tuller
Long Valley, NJ
Environmental Studies

4 — Karen Windolf
Schaumburg, IL
Social Work

6 — Cherl Renee Theleman
Long Valley, NJ
English & Economics/
Business Admin.

5 — Heather Shannon
Sharon, MA
Behavioral Science



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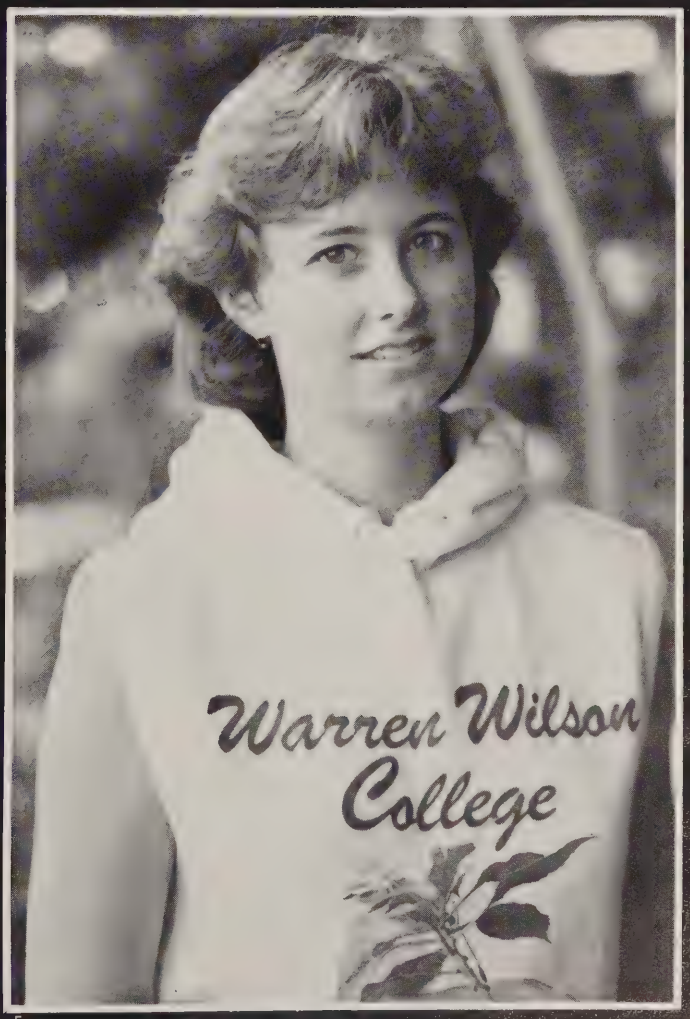


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1 — Gregory Nolan Mackin
Boone, NC
Environmental Studies

2 — John Phillip Buff
Nebo, NC
Economics / Business Admin.

3 — Stephen Hopkins Whittier
Yarmouth, ME
History

4 — Jorge Luis Cedeno
Panama
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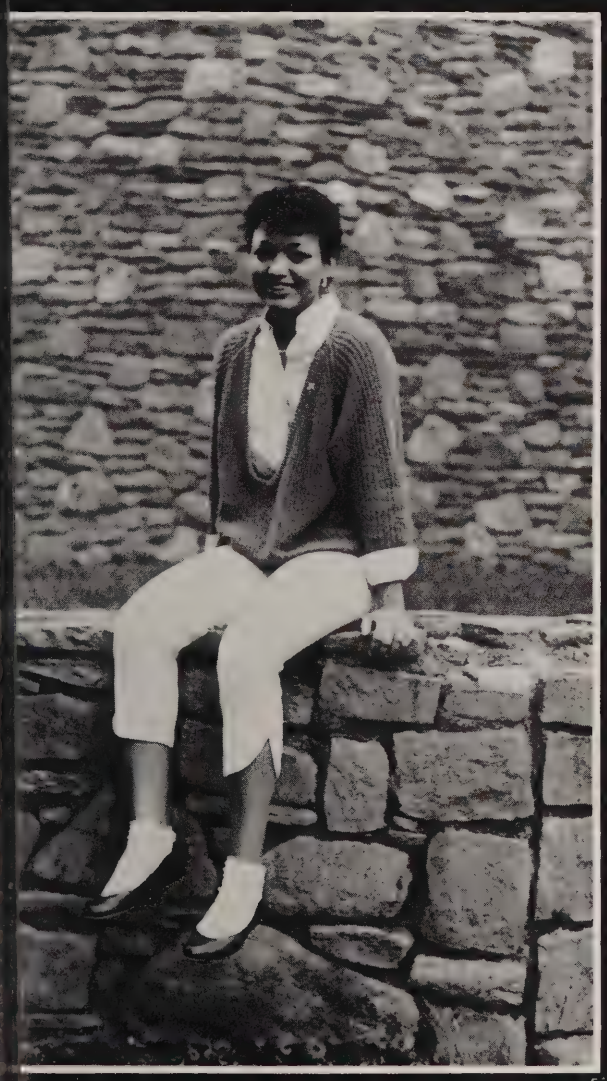

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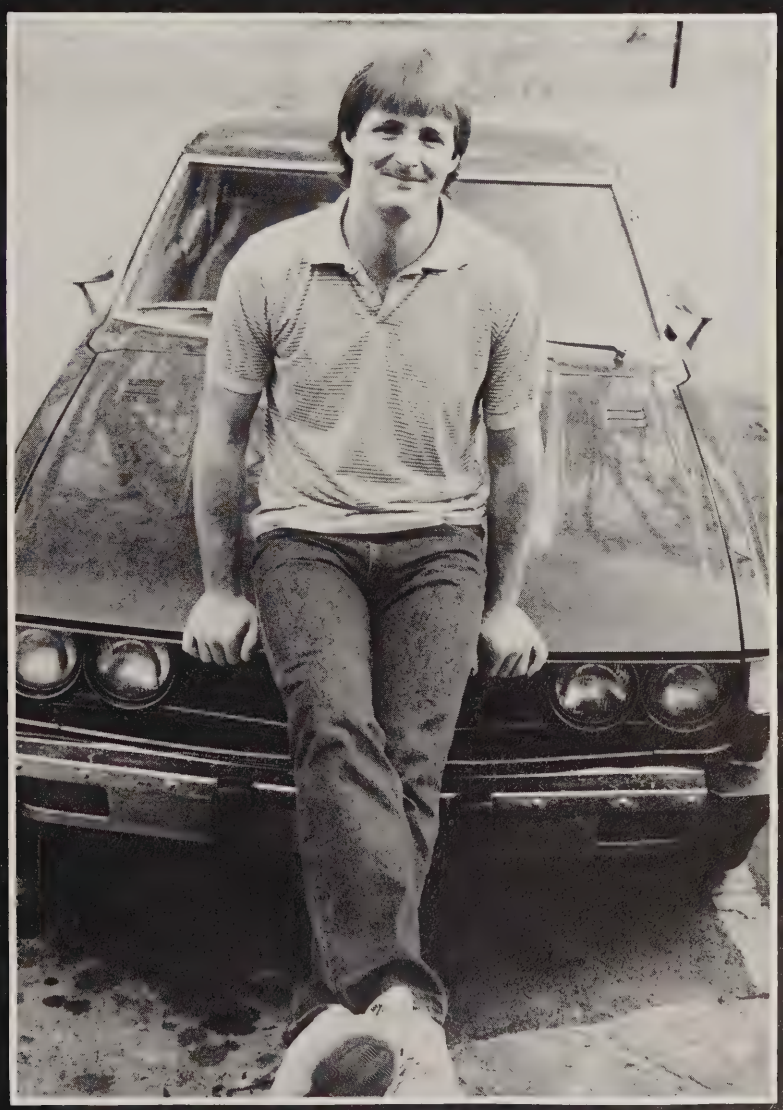

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1 — Anne Udry
Cincinnati, OH
Behavioral Science

2 — George Pitcher
Sharon, CT
Elementary Education

3 — Dennis Andrew Brown
Swannanoa, NC
Environmental Studies

4 — Cathi Jo Snider
Memphis, TN
Behavioral Science & Sociology

5 — Nina Bell
Tuscalum, AL
Sociology

6 — Richard Andrew Zietko
Rochelle Park, NJ
Environmental Studies

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"Growth is a process of positive change which unifies three dimensions of time; I must know what influences of the past have contributed to the formation of my existing self in order to envision where I want that self to be in the future. Relationships are an integral part of this process because my self is influenced not by random factors, but by my relationships with other human beings and the ideas and experiences I gain from these interactions. The entire process of growth requires thought; the degree to which we choose to engage in incisive analysis of our selves and of our relationships represents the limits we impose on our lives: Always think and live a full life."

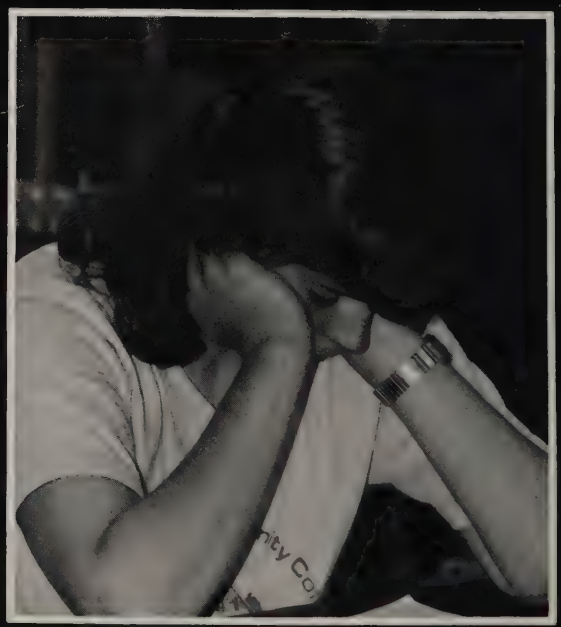
JK Daprano

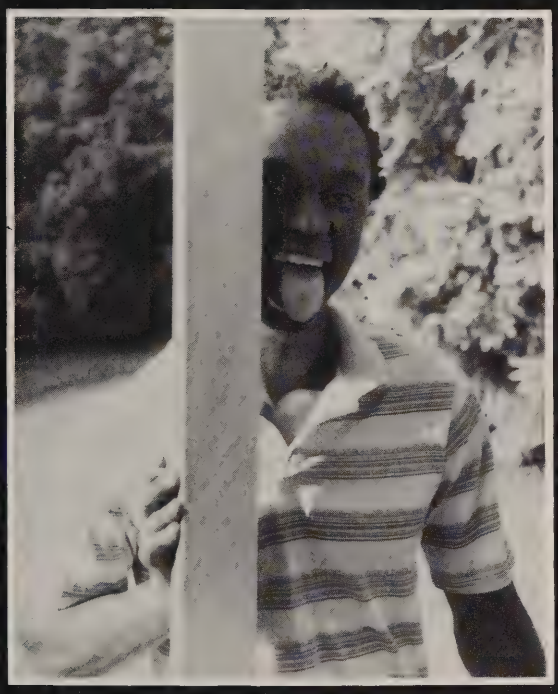
"My Warren Wilson experience has provided me with a broad base of knowledge and has allowed me to expand in many different areas of interest."

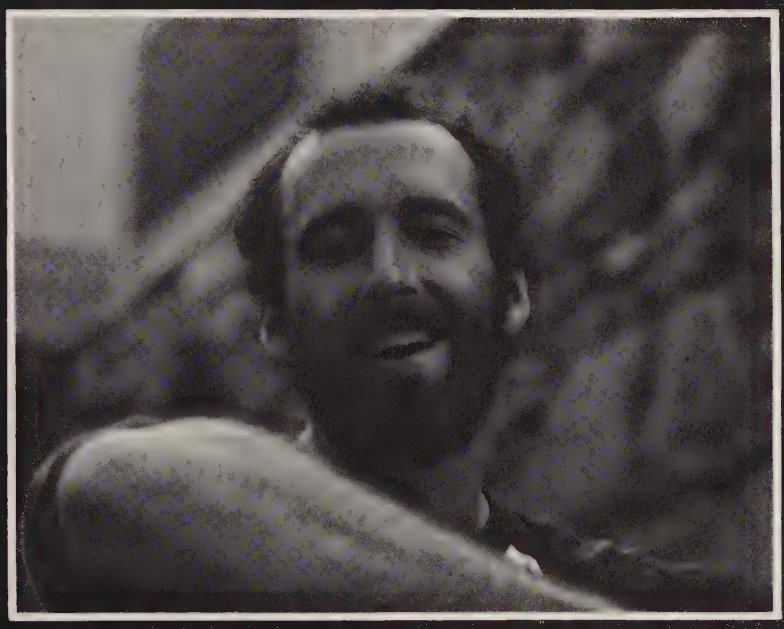
Heather Shannon

"It is important to either write things worth reading or to do things worth writing about, but most important of all is to teach what you wish to learn most."

Juan Carlos Ortiz

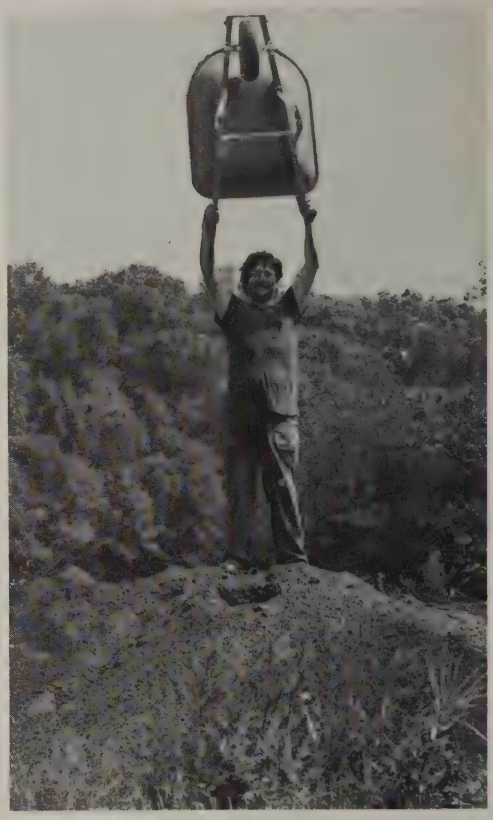




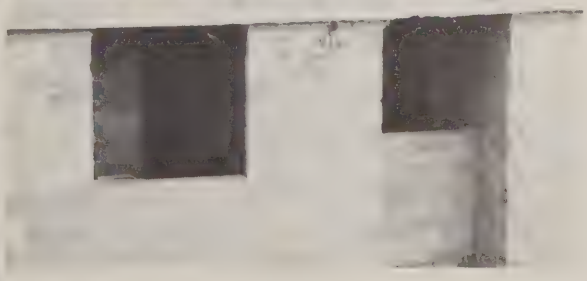


"Don't ask why, why, why . . . It just is!"
Frances O'Brien
(Van Morreson)

"I think we're called on to be deliberate in everything we do, whether our work in building cabinets or teaching literature or giving shelter to the homeless. By deliberate, I mean the business of trying to understand the implications of every act we commit, while trying to make more sins of commission than sin of ommission."
(Trying not to take himself too seriously)
Jonathan Bliss

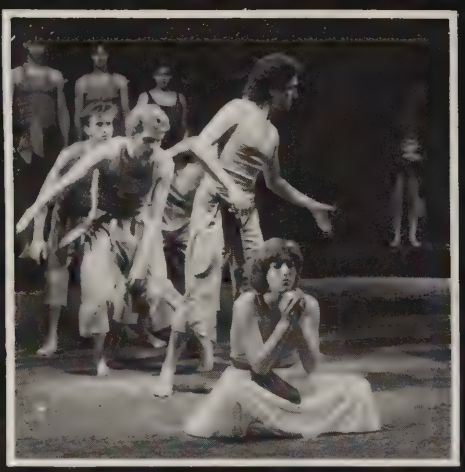


Pictured on this page a biology field trip (below) and scenes from the archeological dig this summer. On the opposite page are pictures from this Summers Costa Rica trip (the 2 top-left pictures) and also from the Fall trip to the Dominican Republic.



Pictured on this page is the first Christmas Bazaar. Pictured on the opposite page is the dancer from India.

Pictured at top the Warren Wilson College Choir



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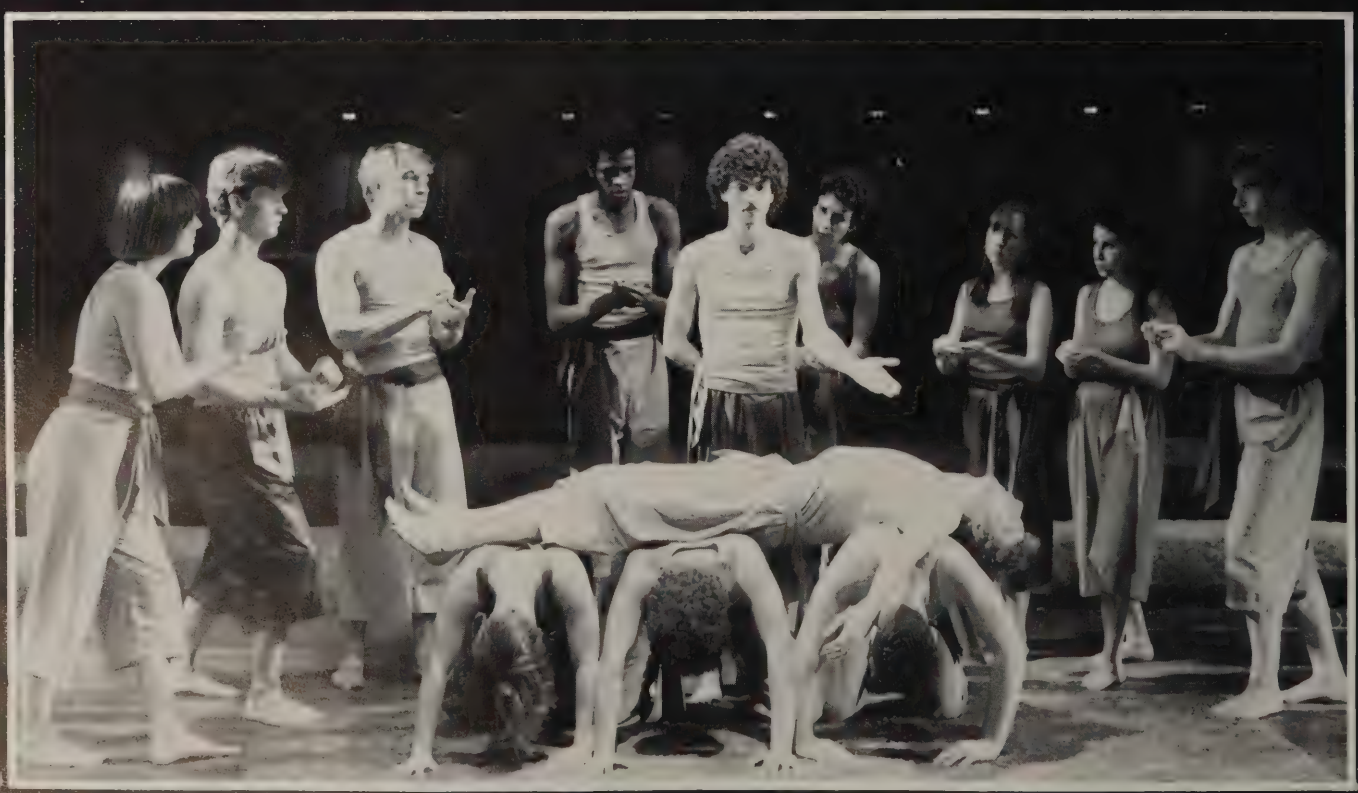
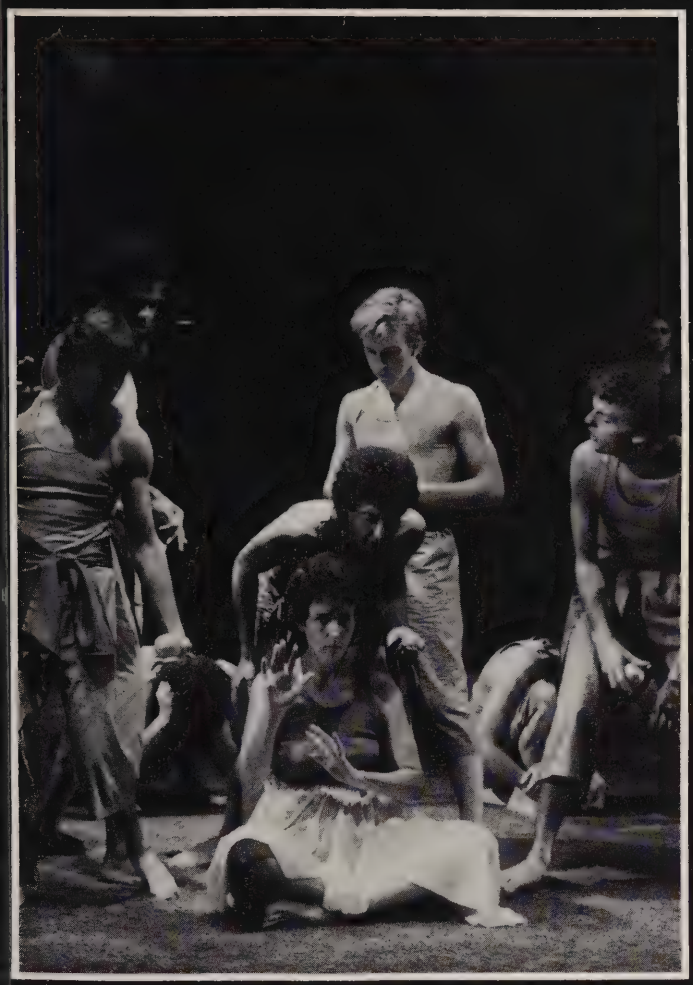
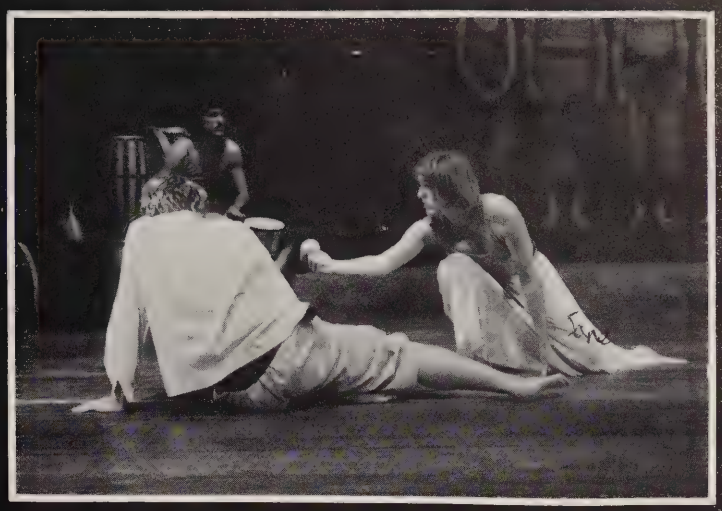
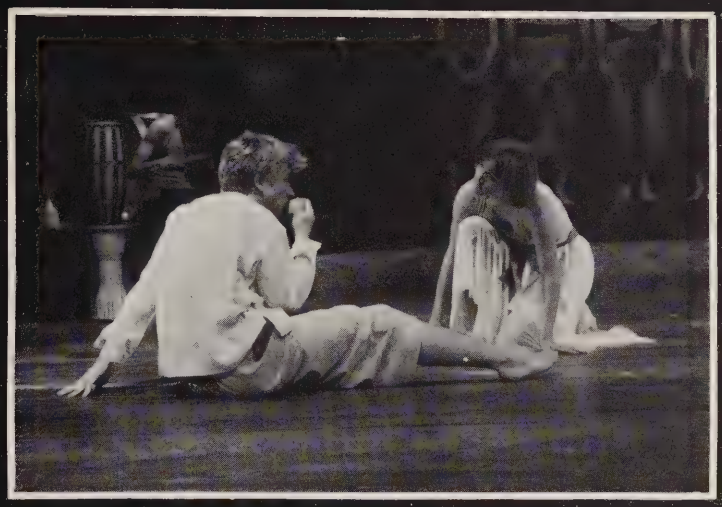




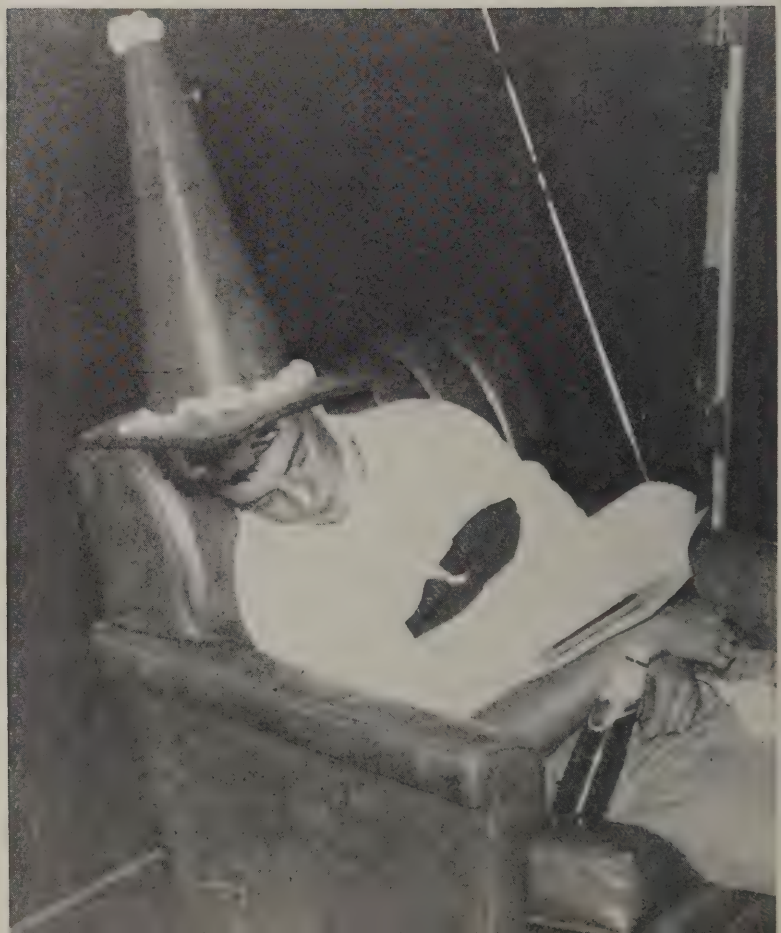




The Serpent, a play produced by the Beginning Acting Class was a class project, and also a major production. The play was a modern version of the Garden of Eden story.

# STICKS AND BONES

Sticks and Bones, a tragic comedy about a family dealing with their sons return from a war, was directed by Dane Rhodes



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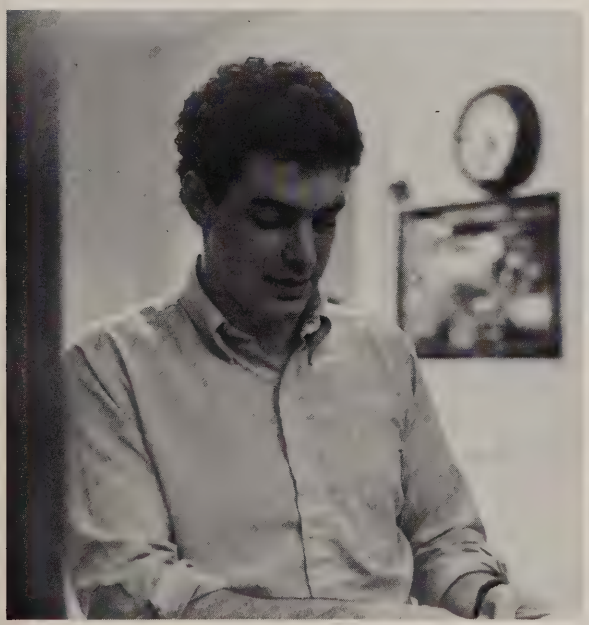

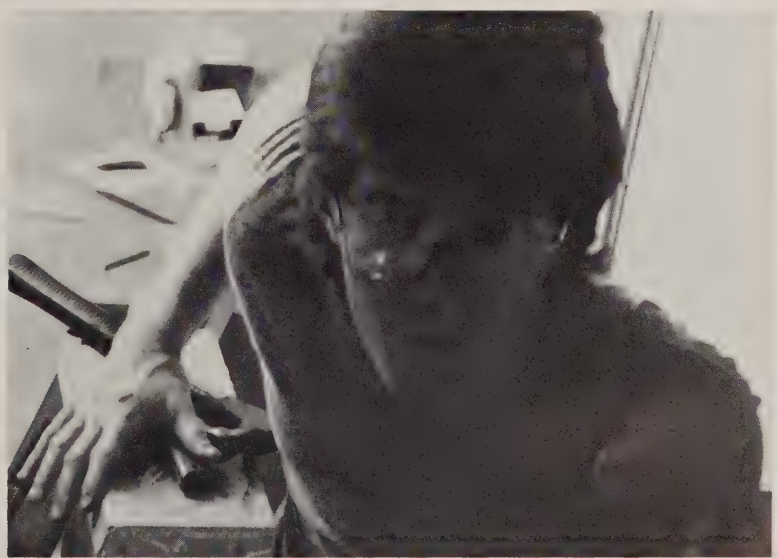

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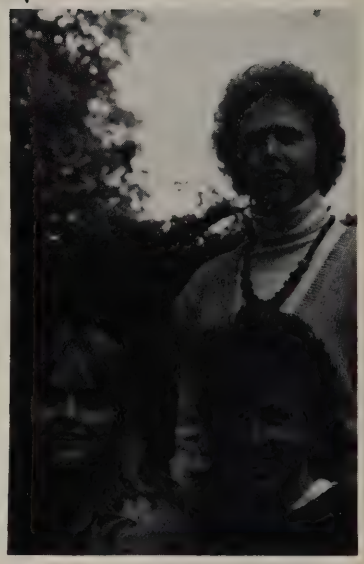

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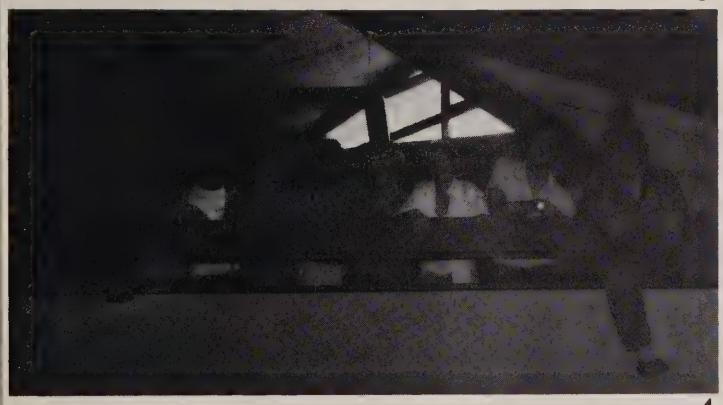

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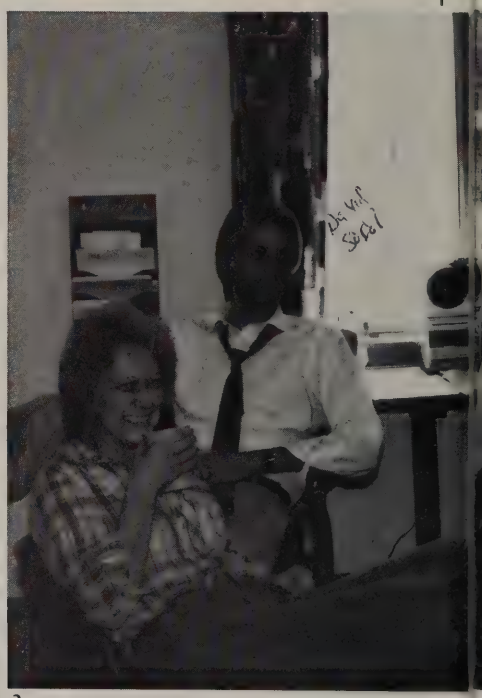

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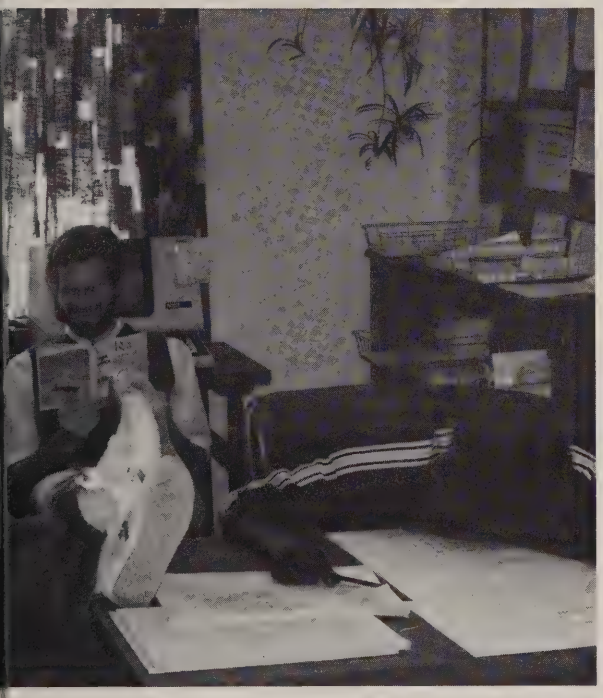

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1. Computer Crew
2. Student Bank
3. Landscaping
4. Dorland
5. Audio-Visual Crew

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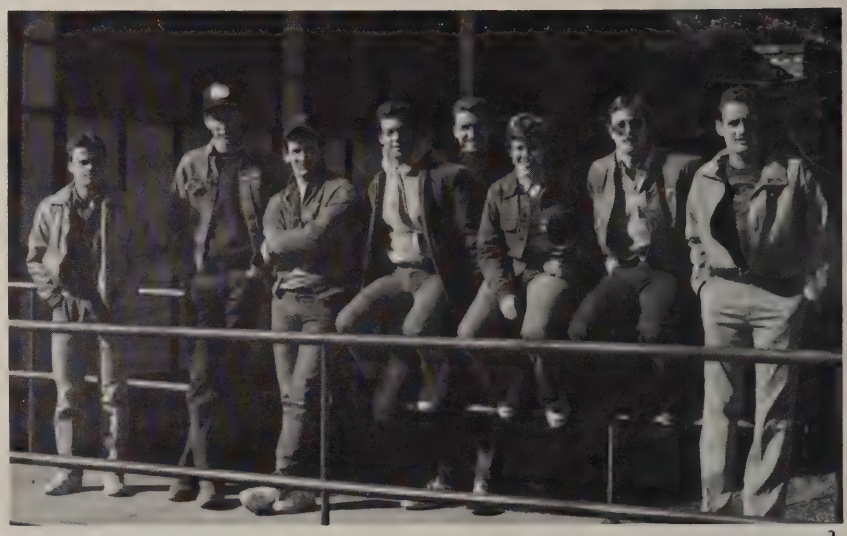

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1. Environmental Ed.
2. Jensen Secretaries
3. Plumbing/Carpentry
4. Heating
5. Choral Assistant
6. Purchasing

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1. Service Project Crew
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3. Chem. Lab Assistants
4. Biology Lab Assistants
5. Natural Resource Crew

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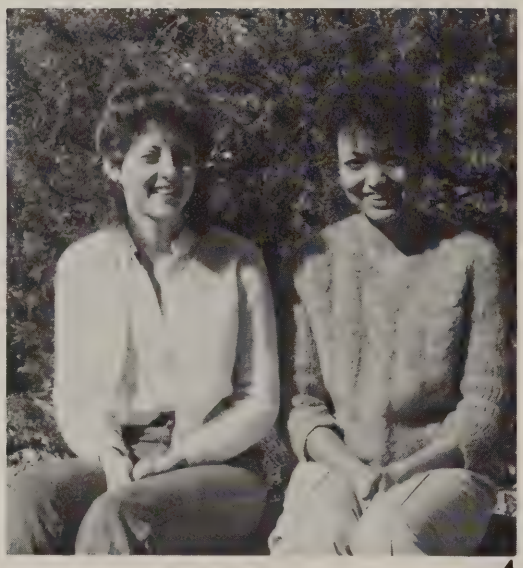

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4. Carson Secretaries
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1. Auto Shop
2. Book Store
3. Green House
4. Garden Crew
5. Heavy Duty

YAL

Caucus put much hard work into the Harvest Festival which took place the evening of Nov. 1. It was a chance for the many different people of the Warren Wilson Community to get together and have fun.

Caucus is pictured below.

# Homecoming

Pictured at Left: Amy Biesecker and Ted Willi 1985-86 Homecoming Representatives.

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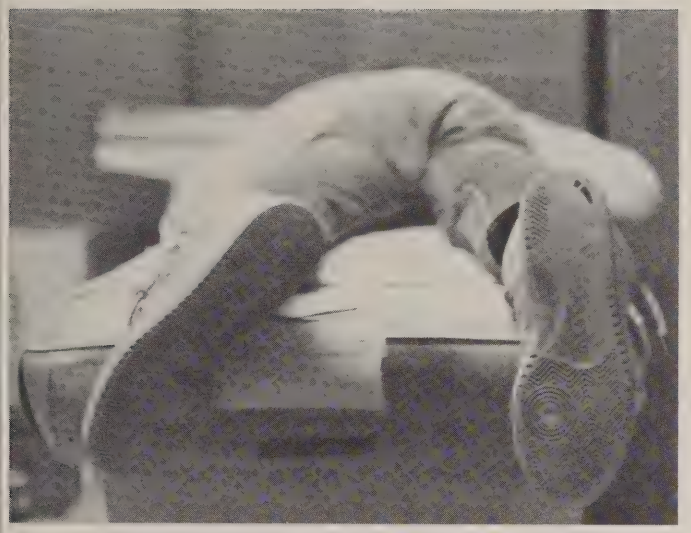
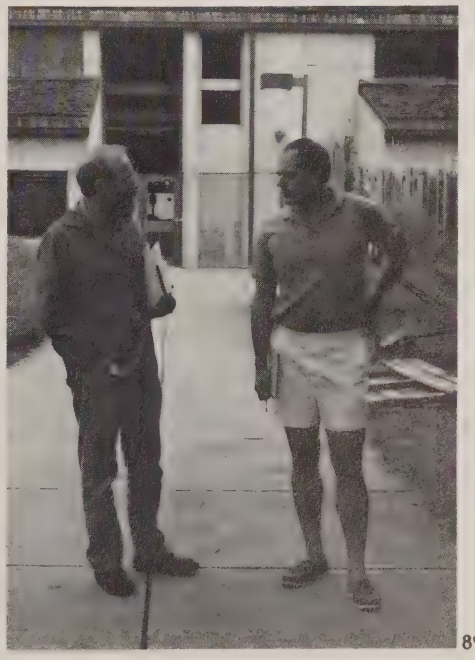


I hope as you flip through these pages you understand all the hard work and effort put into this book. I realize it's not perfect, not all the people can be pleased all the time.... But we tried to do our best. I am proud of the crew (I get to say things like this because it's my last year)

Lots of Luck Next year Y'all

— Margie —



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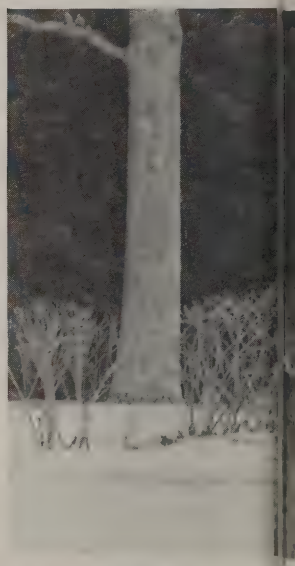

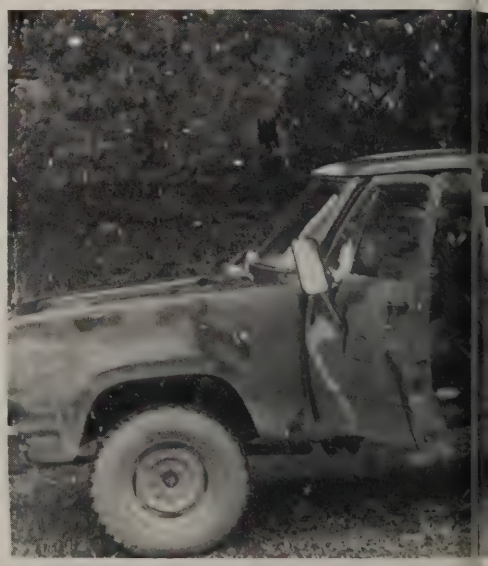

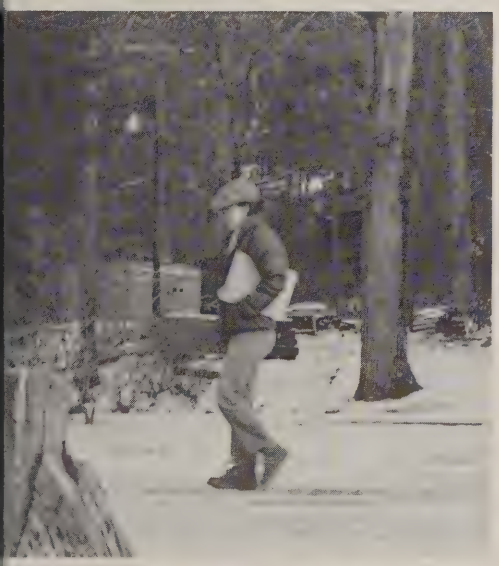

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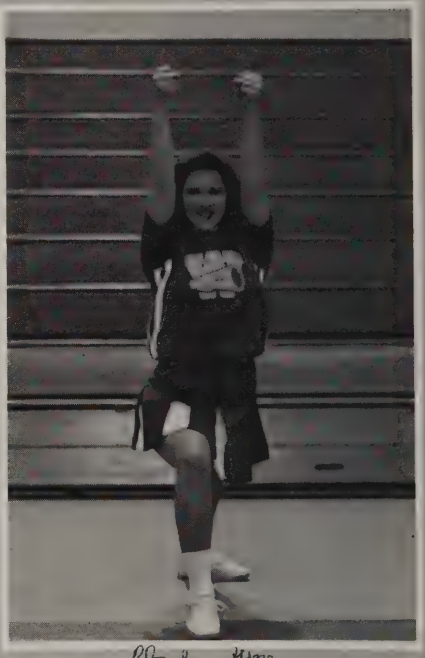
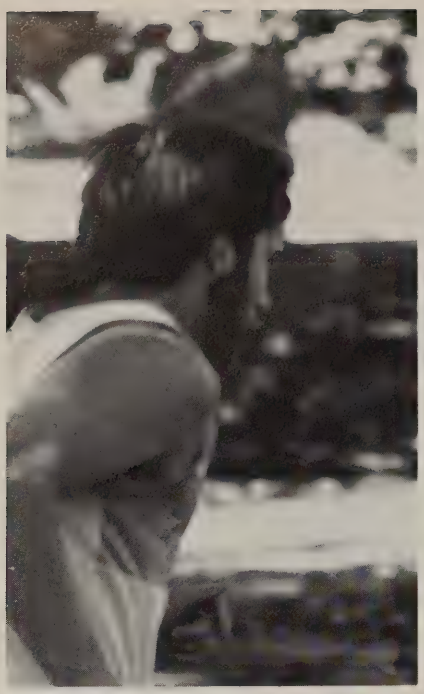


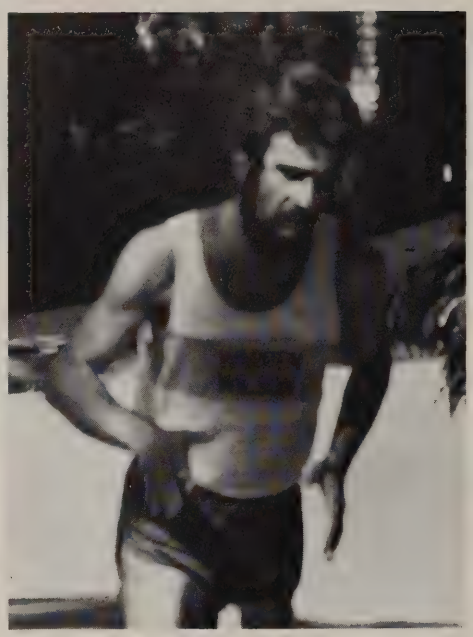
Rhonda Bligh

## Cheerleaders

# Fall Baseball

# Cross





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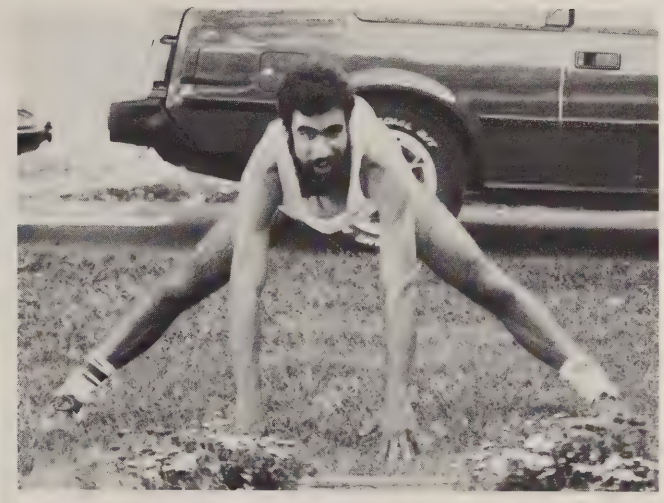
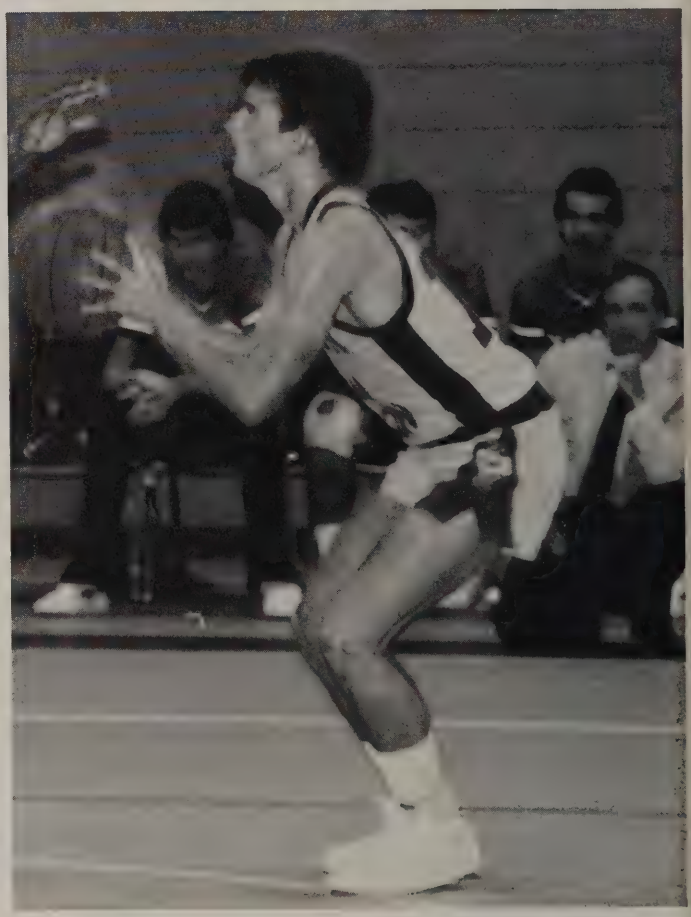


# Men's Soccer

# Women's Soccer

# Men's Basketball



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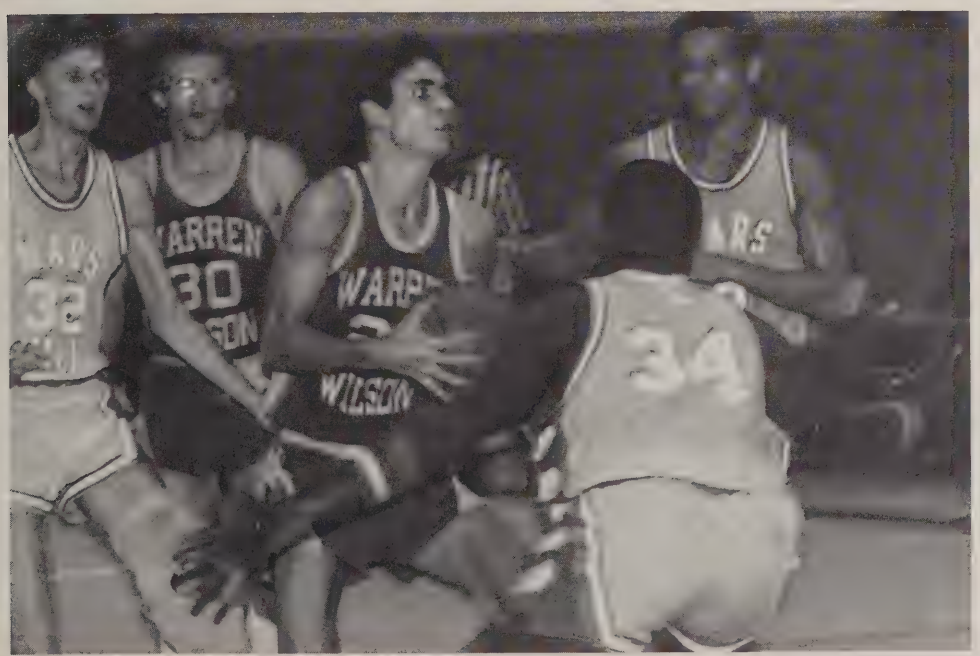
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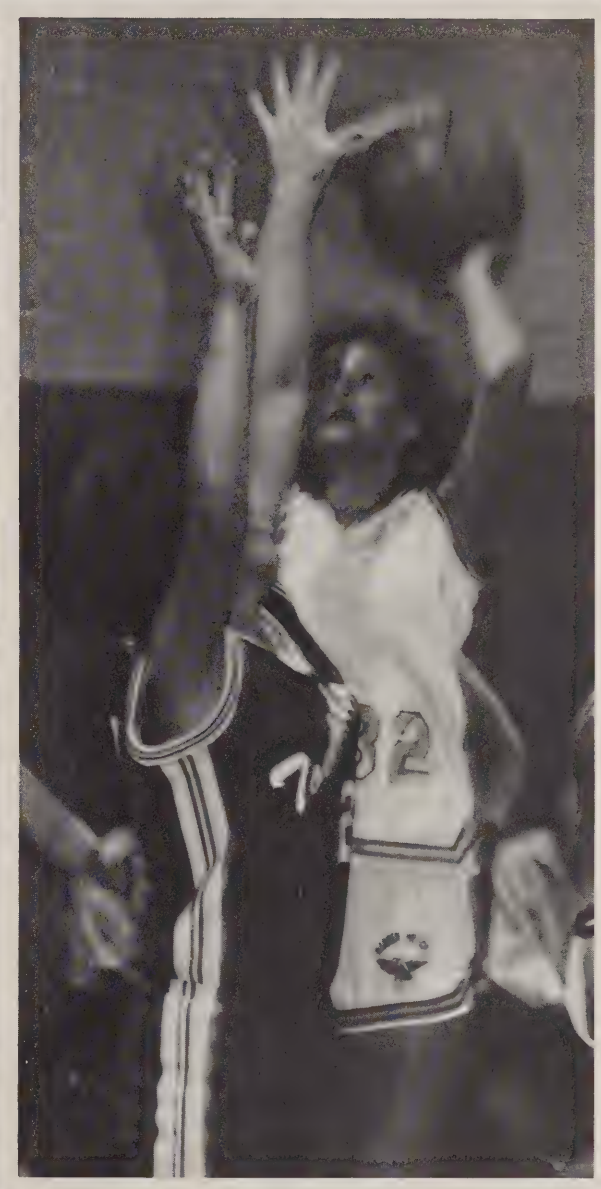
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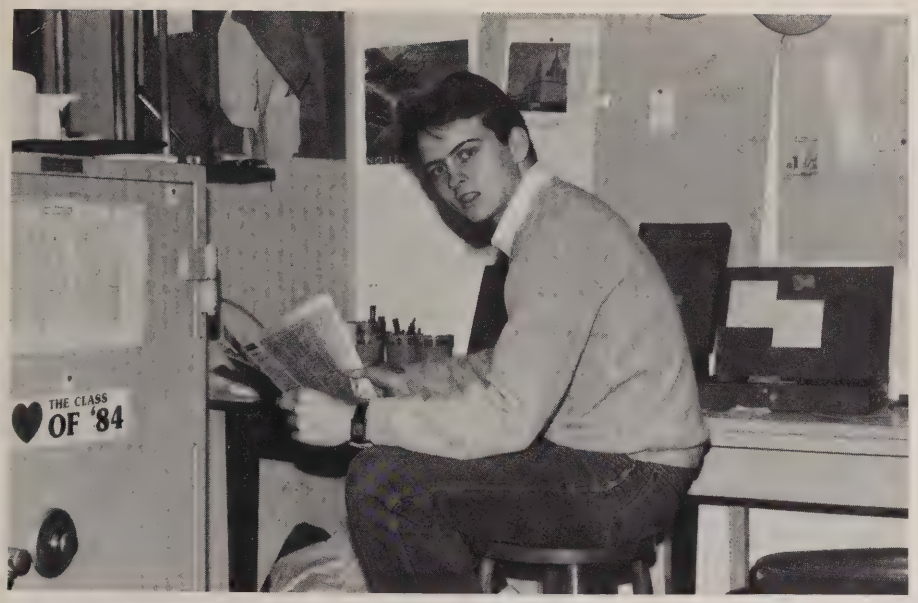
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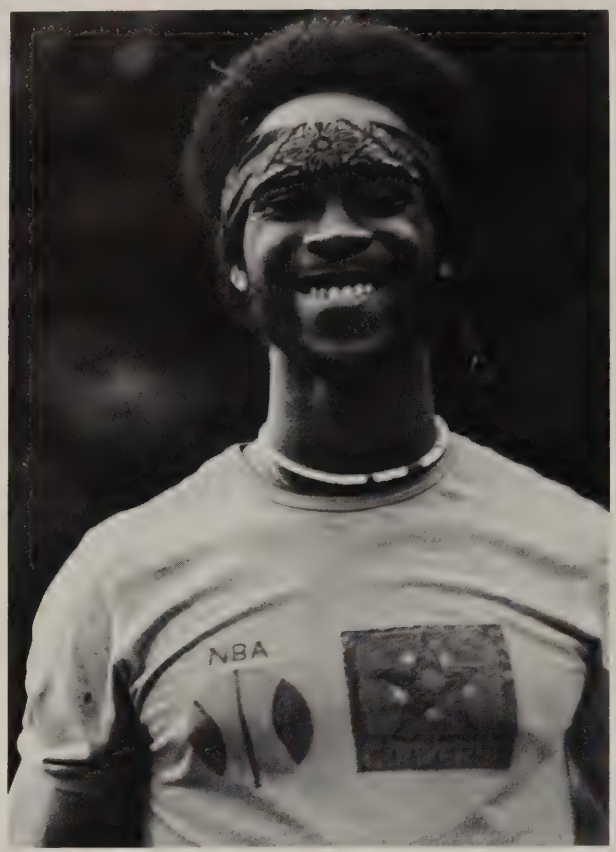

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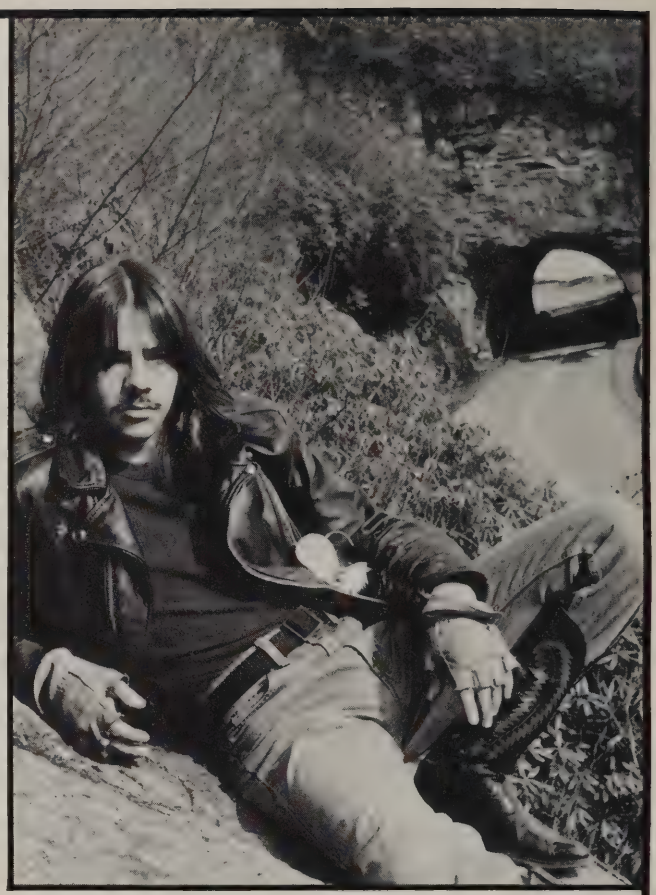

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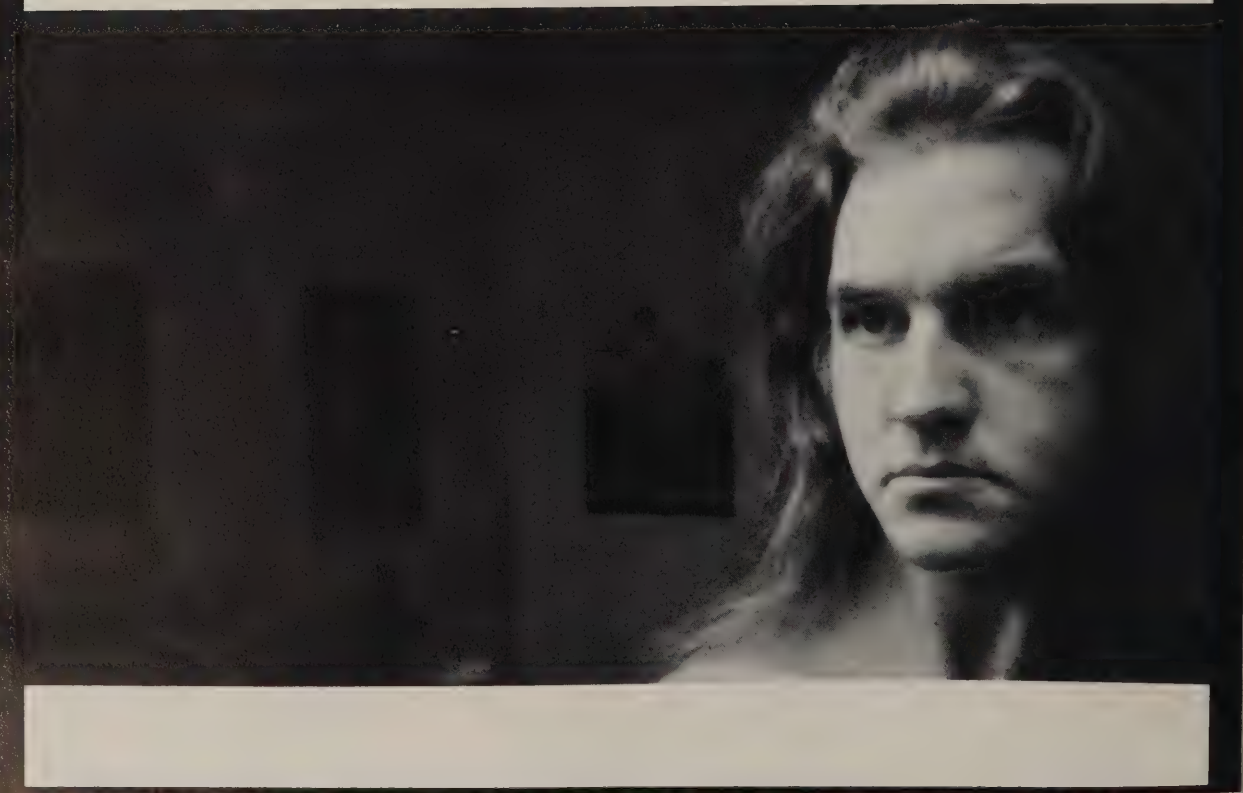

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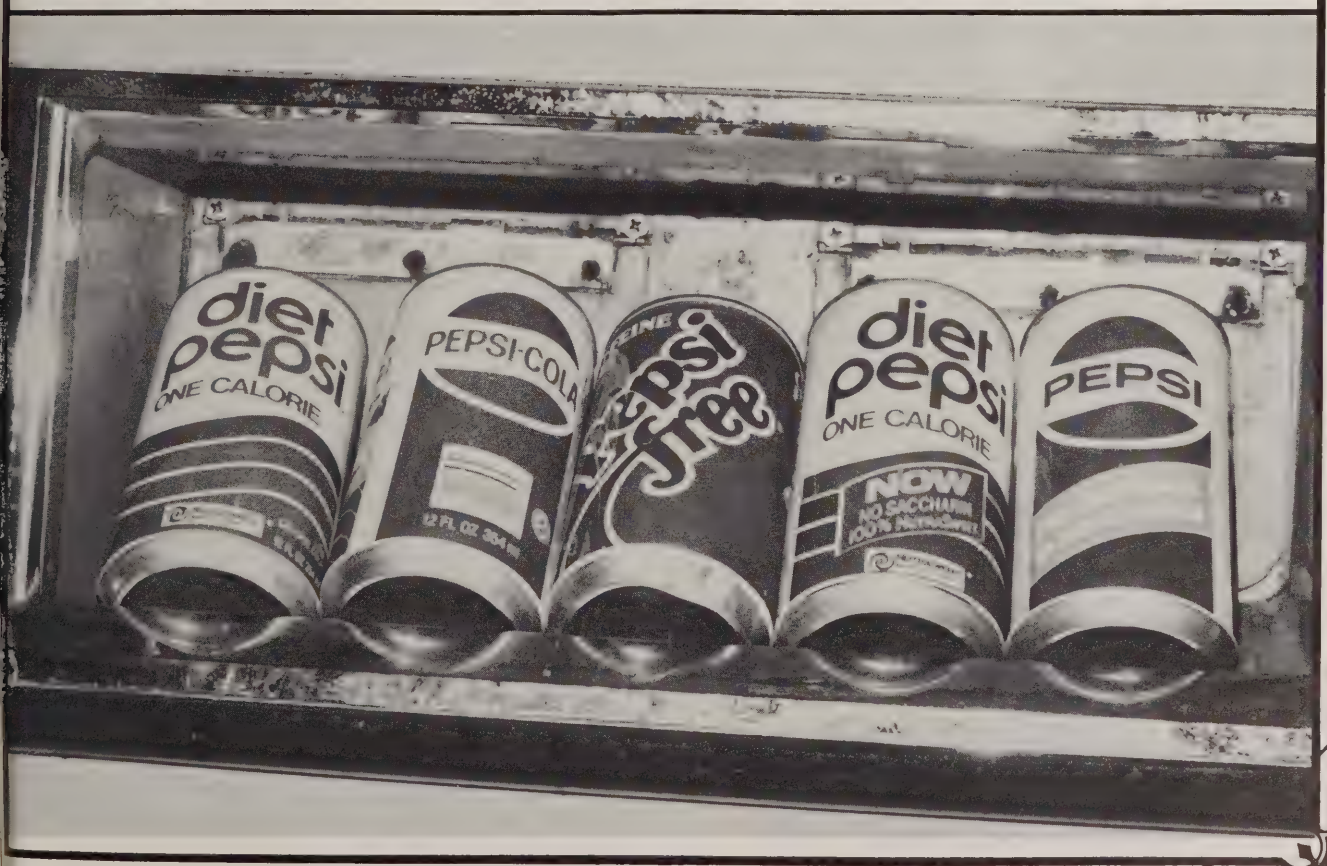

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Well I guess this is so long for a while. I'll sure miss you. Take care and have a super Summer.

Love ya,
Debra DeRiwell

Oh guess like everything there is a time to say so long but not "Good bye" be cause the parting of freinds is never "Good" it will be you someday. Love Gloemaker

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